

# Heavily Polluted Areas Face New Industry Halt

## TEMPERATURES

San Rafael at noon today 61  
High yesterday 64, low today 51  
**RAINFALL**  
24 hours to noon today .....none  
Total to date.....19.33  
Last year to date.....35.42  
Average to date.....36.08

DAILY

# Independent Journal

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## FORECAST

Bay Area: Twenty per cent chance rain to night; clearing tomorrow; southerly winds.  
(Other weather, page 4.)

VOL. 112

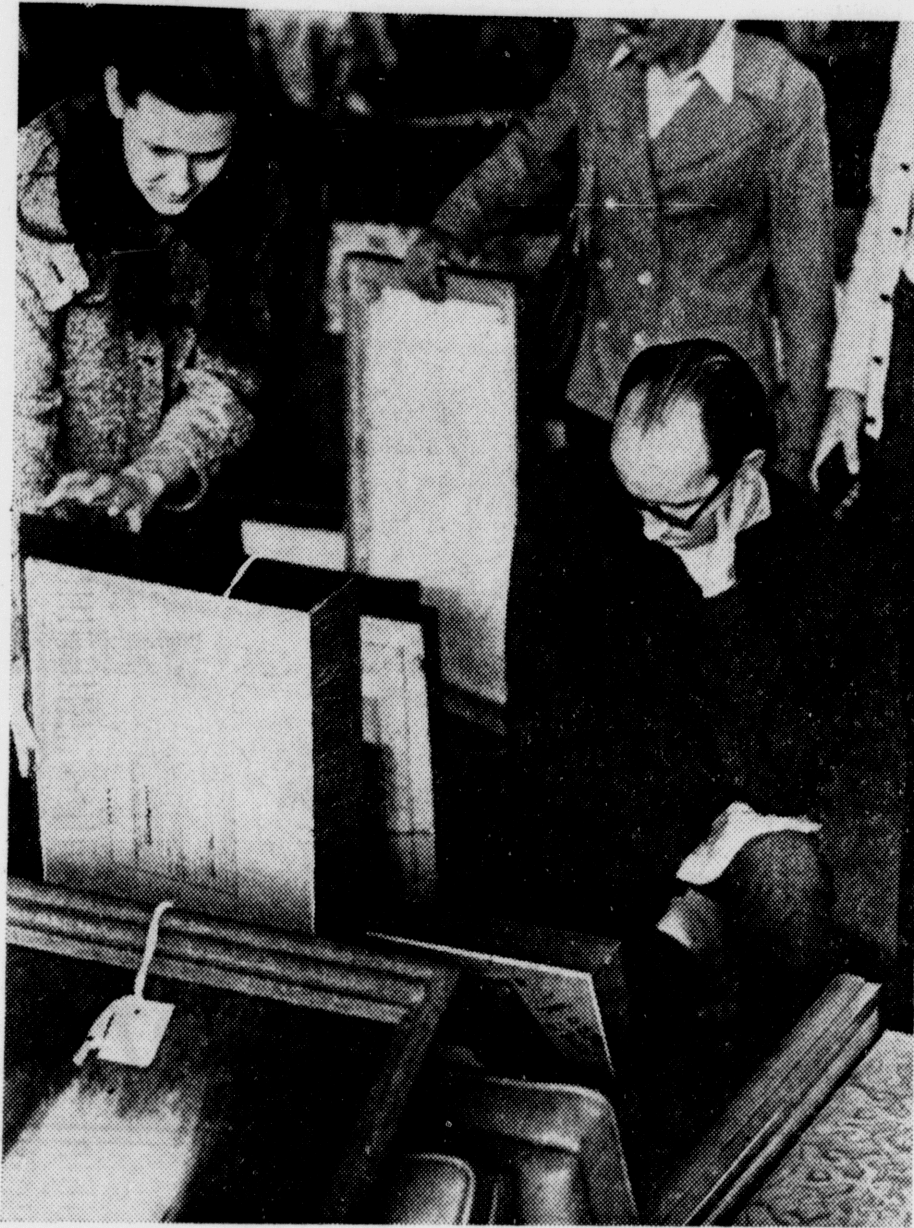
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SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1972

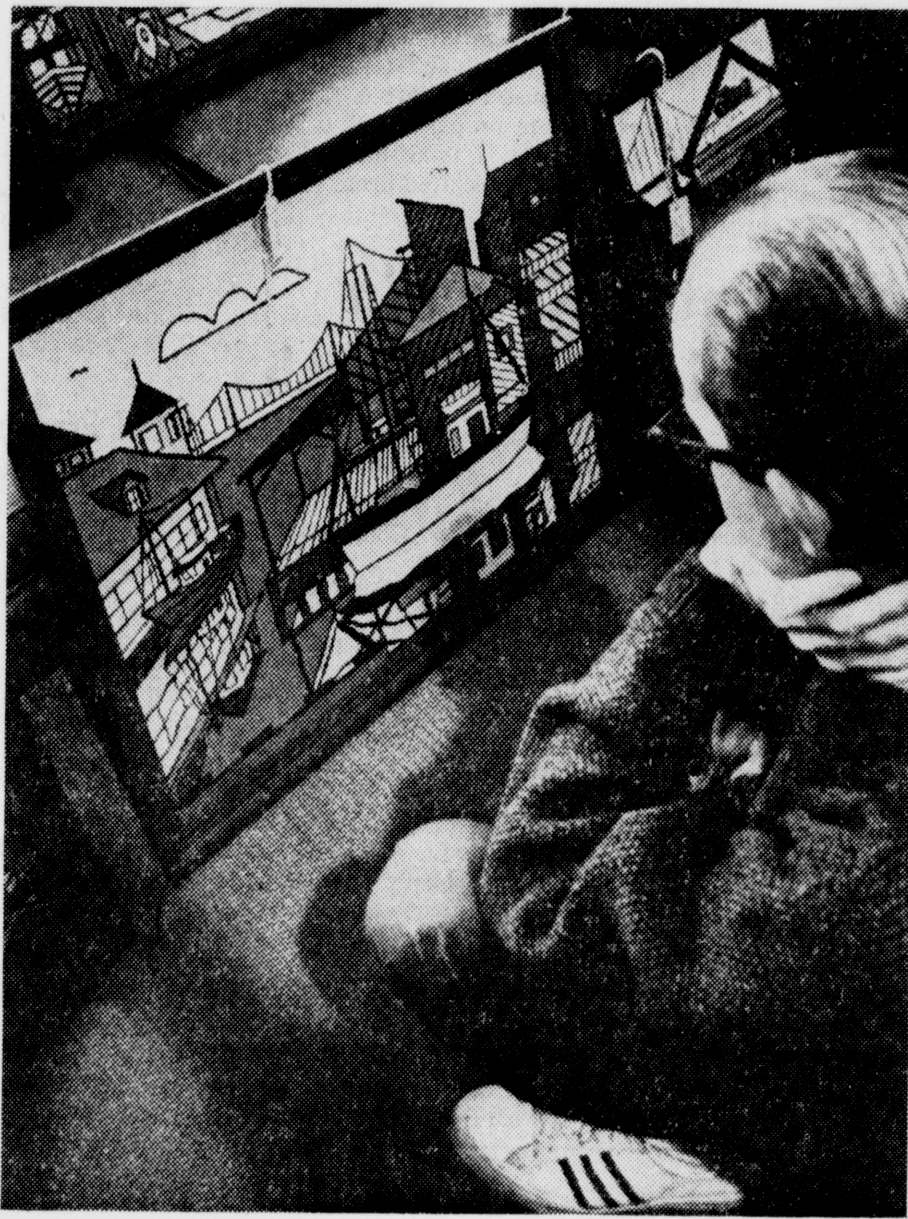
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NO. 51



## ANYWAY YOU LOOK AT IT...

"Oh, what do do" seems to be the thinking of Terrance Quinlan of San Francisco as he ponders at length a work at the spring showing of San Quentin inmate art at the College



of Marin. Quinlan, who showed up at today's exhibit with his wife (left), is a regular at such exhibits, always showing up early to get an early look at the works. (Independent-Journal photos)

## FIRST STOP: AUSTRIA

# Nixon Leaves For Soviet Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon took off on his summit mission to Moscow today, predicting he will conduct "very substantial talks" with Soviet leaders.

In a departure statement at Andrews Air Force Base, Nixon said the aim of his visit was the negotiation on arms limitations and other East-West problems and "not for headlines."

He told a crowd of 100 well-wishers who turned out in a heavy spring drizzle: "Whatever progress we make, we trust, will lay the foundations for more progress in the future in which two great peoples, despite philosophical differences, despite competitive differences,

can live in peace in the world.... This is our goal."

Security was extremely tight in the hangar where key members of Congress joined administration officials to see him off.

The President and Mrs. Nixon flew through a heavy rainstorm by helicopter from the White House to Andrews around 9 a.m. EDT. The presidential jet, the Spirit of '76, was airborne at 9:27 a.m., headed for Salzburg, Austria, for a one-day stay.

The President, who reported he had received scores of letters and telephone calls wishing him well on his visit, said he goes to the Soviet Union carry-

ing "the hopes and respect of all Americans."

A contingent of 182 newsmen travelled by separate plane to cover the first visit of an American President to the Soviet Union since Franklin D. Roosevelt participated in the Yalta Conference in February, 1945.

On the eve of his departure in overcast and drizzly Washington weather, Nixon was in a relaxed and optimistic mood as he met with a group of newsmen who will accompany him on the 13-day trip.

"The chances for some positive results are good—not certain but certainly good," Nixon said, citing specifically the hope of achieving agreement in

some areas of the highly complex problem of limiting nuclear armament.

He also said he expected agreement to be announced on limited cooperation in space exploration and trade. But on the more overriding problem of the war in Vietnam and the East-West tensions in the Middle East, the President held out little hope for positive results.

"There will be discussions on such items as Vietnam and other areas of the world where the United States and the Soviet Union have conflicting interests," he told newsmen at a White House reception. "But we are far apart in several of those areas."

Nixon said that, "I would not raise hopes too high because knotty problems are left to be solved."

The President clearly was pleased with the preliminary work that went into setting up his eight-day visit to Russia.

"It is primarily directed toward substance rather than cosmetics," he said. A total of four days have been set aside for talks between him and Soviet Communist leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers and his Soviet counterpart, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, will hold parallel talks.

## Condition Of Wallace Is Unchanged

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI)—Holy Cross Hospital said today that George C. Wallace's condition "essentially remained the same" the previous 24 hours but gave no hint on further treatment.

Wallace's campaign aides planned to brief reporters later in the day on the Alabama governor's future political strategy. He has been paralyzed from the waist down since struck by a would-be assassin's bullets Monday afternoon.

In its only medical bulletin of the day, Holy Cross said: "For the past 24 hours, the governor's condition has essentially remained the same as the day before. His temperature during the night has not gone over 100 degrees. Blood pressure, pulse and kidney function are normal."

"He continues to receive antibiotics, physical therapy and for a brief period was allowed to sit in a chair. His spirits and mental attitude are excellent and President Nixon's visit proved to be a great stimulus."

"No decision has been made as to when or where the transfer will take place."

It was not known whether Wallace would be able to return to a campaign that had produced presidential primary victories in five states and 312 delegate votes. He won the Maryland and Michigan primaries the day after he was wounded in a Laurel, Md., shopping center.

## President Briefs Press On The 'Cause Of Peace'

EDITOR'S NOTE: (UPI Diplomatic Correspondent Stewart B. Hensley covered the goodwill trips of Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson and went with President Nixon on his 1969 round-the-world trip and to China in February. Hensley offers the following observations from a last night gathering at the White House.)

By STEWART B. HENSELEY  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon stood in the state dining room at the White House last night and told reporters how he hoped by hard bargaining to secure important agreements with Russia to encourage "the cause of peace."

In an ebullient mood, Nixon spoke of the three years of painstaking work that went into preparing for the summit to be held in Moscow next week.

He warned against expecting too much, but it was clear that he expected a lot.

Nixon made no mention of the fact, but 13 years ago, President Eisenhower stood in the same room on the eve of a series of historic pilgrimages and told many of the same journalists of his hopes for achieving closer relations with Russia and ending the threat of war.

Nixon criticized the efforts of previous Presidents who had

thought they could influence the Kremlin by simple goodwill.

Nixon said his trip to Moscow would be of "substance" and not "cosmetic," a term he applied to the "Spirit of Glassboro," the "Spirit of Vienna," and the "Spirit of Camp David."

The first reference was to President Johnson's 1967 meeting with Soviet Premier Kosygin in New Jersey. The second alluded to President Kennedy's confrontation with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Vienna in 1961.

The third reference was to President Eisenhower, who had long talks at Camp David with

See TALKS, page 4

## Mitchell Says No Way Exists For Full Assassin Protection

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former Attorney General John N. Mitchell said today no way exists to fully protect presidential candidates from assassination but the threat of death will never alter the American style of political campaigning.

"I don't think there is any way presidential candidates can protect themselves," said Mitchell, now heading President Nixon's re-election campaign. "They are all aware of it... none of them will recoil from it and they will do what they have always done."

Bearing out Mitchell's prediction, President Nixon and Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern worked their way through crowds only

two days after Gov. George C. Wallace was shot in a shopping center through at Laurel, Md.

Mitchell, who resigned as the nation's chief law officer to head the Committee for Re-election of the President, offered this and other political assessments in an interview with five reporters. The interview was held in a conference room of his New York law firm's Washington branch, one flight above the Nixon campaign headquarters.

Among Mitchell's observa-

COMIC DICTIONARY

INFLATION

The period when less people raise food, and more people raise food prices.

tions: Nixon will win; the major issues will be Vietnam, inflation, and the economy generally; McGovern will be difficult to stop at the Democratic National Convention if he wins in California and has 1,100 to 1,300 delegates; the resignation of Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr. has no political meaning at all.

Mitchell said Wallace's impact on the political scene will "depend entirely on his physical condition." He said that if Wallace cannot "campaign in his own style" it will have an effect before, during and after the Democratic National Convention.

## Marinite Is Charged In Coed Death

I-J Special Report

REDDING — A Kentfield man, who is a senior at the University of Oregon, and another student from Portland, have been charged with manslaughter in the accidental death of a coed in a boating accident on Lake Shasta.

David D. Detrick, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Detrick of 231 Poplar Drive, is to appear in court June 8 for a preliminary hearing in connection with the death of Joni J. Paulsen, a 19-year-old freshman at the University of Oregon from Portland, who died of a broken neck nine hours after a water-ski tow rope lashed around her neck and yanked her from a canoe into the water.

Also charged in her death was Kenneth Gassner, 22, of Portland.

The incident took place during a fraternity party on the lake early Friday.

Shasta County sheriff's deputies said Gassner was water skiing behind a boat piloted by Detrick when it "buzzed" a canoe occupied by Miss Paulsen, and Kathy Black, 19, of Portland.

On their second pass, the boat and skier went on opposite sides of the canoe. The tow rope, deputies said, struck Miss Black, knocking her into the water but not injuring her.

Upon seeing what had happened, Gassner apparently released the tow rope. It whipped out and encircled Miss Paulsen's neck, pulling her into the water.

She died at Redding Memorial Hospital. See COED, page 4

# U.S. Planes Destroy Fuel Storage Center

## Area Near The Heart Of Saigon

SAIGON (UPI)—American warplanes using electronically-guided bombs scored hits on a vast petroleum tank farm just 3½ miles from the heart of Hanoi for the first time in the war and destroyed more than 5.5 million gallons of fuel, military sources said today.

At the same time, U.S. sources said heavy strikes by American planes on Communist missile bases have "practically eliminated" the threat of surface-to-air missile (SAM) attacks on the Navy and Air Force aircraft doing the bombing in the north.

The sources said no more than 14 of the Soviet-supplied SAMs had been fired at U.S. planes during the past week—less than a quarter the number that were being launched daily at the beginning of the current Communist offensive seven weeks ago.

Today's summary of air actions, which reported 680 strikes in the north on Thursday and yesterday alone, made no mention of any SAM firings. The sources said the U.S. command is expected to make a statement Sunday on the SAMs.

In South Vietnam, government troops weathered a two-pronged attack on relief forces trying to reach the besieged province capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon. A U.S. adviser in the area said the "main battle for the city is being fought right now" on terms unfavorable to the North Vietnamese.

Col. J. Ross Franklin, of Denver, Colo., told newsmen at his command post that the Communists "attacked at the wrong time." He said that if the attack had come two days earlier "they might have overrun us at Tan Khai (about six miles south of An Loc), but our troops are well dug in up there now." Franklin said the government troops threw back the Communist attacks and "it's all over now."

South Vietnamese troops reported killing a total of 126 guerrillas in four hours of heavy fighting in the two battles near An Loc, military sources said. Government forces lost 15 dead and 20 wounded in one battle but casualties in the second were not yet known, they said.

In the Central Highlands, Communist gunners blew up a C123 cargo plane on Kontum airfield with a rocket attack, UPI reporter Matt Franjola said. It was the fourth cargo plane lost there in a week. Two other Vietnamese C123 Providers and a U.S. C130 Hercules were destroyed by Communist shellings earlier.

The raid Thursday on the Hanoi petroleum products tank storage area was the most destructive of the renewed bombing over North Vietnam, military sources said. The U.S. command said six large fuel tanks were destroyed and several others "heavily damaged."

## WHERE TO FIND IT

Book Reviews.....M13-15  
Bridge.....25  
Church.....29  
Classified Section.....9  
Comic.....25  
Editorial Page.....28  
Entertainment.....TV8  
Fire Calls.....5  
Garden Pages.....M16-17  
Marin Calendar.....21  
Marin Women.....6,7  
Marin Profile.....M6  
Sports.....23, 24  
Theaters.....8  
Tide Table.....24  
Travel Page.....M12  
TV Log.....TV1-7  
Vital Statistics.....4  
World News In Brief.....2

## FUTURE NEEDS

# Water District Plans Attacked

Representatives of two Marin County organizations, scheduled to speak today at a session wrapping up a series of community meetings on county water needs, urged that the Marin Municipal Water District leave planning functions to city and county bodies.

The effectiveness of the series of "town hall" sessions conducted by the water district also was questioned by the Marin Property Owners Association and the Marin Chamber of Commerce and Visitor's Bureau.

In a prepared statement before today's meeting at the College of Marin, Richard Nave, president of Marin Property Owners, said the results of the district's four prior "town halls" was "nil" as indicated by small turnouts.

Today's audience numbered about 60 persons, and a show of hands early in the meeting indicated that most of had not attended the previous meetings.

Nave urged the district to complete a proposed intertie with the North Marin County Water District and to make "vigorous" search for additional local water sources. But he urged the water district to leave long-range growth plan-

ning to "other agencies charged with the specific task of plotting the future growth and development of Marin County."

The Chamber of Commerce and Visitor's Bureau, also in a prepared statement, called for planning to be left to planning experts and opposed a recommendation by conservationists at the earlier meetings that the district put a moratorium on new water connections.

"The use by special districts of any powers they may possess as an arbitrary device to limit or ban extensions of service usurps the planning process and negates" the district's legal function, the statement said.

The chamber's position paper pointed out the Marin County Planning Council is now preparing a countywide general plan, which, the chamber said, recognizes the need for compatible economic development.

"That purpose and goal must not be outflanked" by the water district infringing in the planning process, the chamber paper said.

A panel consisting of Marin County planning commissioners Jack G. Nixon and Margaret B. Azevedo, and Marin Supervisor Arnold M. Baptiste was to sum up the public's reaction at the end of today's hearing.

# Heavy Smog Areas Face Industrial Curbs

By PAUL E. PETERZELL

SAN FRANCISCO — The federal government yesterday ordered Bay Area smog officials immediately to ban new industry in areas with heavy air pollution. (See another story page 5.)

The federal Environmental Protection Agency declared that it will impose its own ban unless the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District does so itself before the end of this month.

The district's pending version of such a ban would become effective in four years, but the EPA insisted at a hearing that the Clean Air Act of 1970 demands that action begin now to meet tough air quality standards by 1975.

The district's staff had proposed a four-year delay in the unparalleled tough control on new industry on the ground that it would take that long to devel-

op a mathematical computer model to justify decisions on whether to reject a permit to build a new industrial facility. Rejections unquestionably would be challenged in court, and proof would be needed to back such a prohibition, the staff cautioned.

But the EPA's regional director of air and water programs, Frank Covington, insisted that enough pollution data already was available to back such a prohibition in a court challenge.

If the district doesn't adopt curbs by May 31, Covington added, the EPA will issue its own plan, with a subsequent enforcement order.

"We hope this will not be necessary, and believe that such decisions are best made by those closest to the situation," Covington said.

His last-minute warning came at a public hearing on the pending regulations, which eventually will govern virtually all construction throughout the Bay Area. More than 100 representatives of industry, local government and environmental and health groups attended the hearing in the State Building.

District directors set a final session on the pending regulation at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in district offices, 939 Ellis Street. In light of the EPA's demand, it appeared likely that they would have no choice but to eliminate the four-year delay and attempt to impose the new regulations immediately.

Industry and local government strongly protested provisions of the district's proposed

See CURBS, page 4

## JUST COMPLETED

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# WIRE NEWS BRIEFS From Everywhere

## Sintra Sings For Agnew

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Singer Frank Sinatra came out of a 14-month retirement last night to sing at an extravaganza honoring Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.



Sinatra

"I feel like I haven't worked in years," Sinatra told the black-tie audience at the state Republican fund-raiser "A Salute to Ted Agnew Night."

Sinatra retired March 23, 1971, and had not sung in public since. Sinatra said backstage following the performance that this was his last public song, even at Republican fund raising occasions.

Tailoring a rendition of "The Lady is a Tramp" from the show "Pal Joey," Sinatra paid tribute to the former Maryland governor.

"He has the gall to call the press a mess, that's the gentleman ... He's a champ."

Among the celebrities paying tribute to Agnew were Tricia Nixon Cox, the President's elder daughter, who carried a message from her Moscow-bound father, former U.S. Attorney General John N. Mitchell and a score of entertainment personalities.

## Marriage Plans

TOKYO (UPI) — Actor Desi Arnaz Jr. said today he will marry film star Liza Minnelli, daughter of the late Judy Garland.

Arnaz, 19, said he expects Miss Minnelli, 25, to join him in Tokyo June 1 or 2, but they have not yet decided where they will marry.

Arnaz, son of actor Desi Arnaz and actress Lucille Ball, has been in Japan since May 7 for the filming of "Marco," a musical based on the experiences of Marco Polo.

## Inaugurated

TAIPEI (UPI) — President Chiang Kai-shek was inaugurated to a fifth six-year term today and pledged to save Chinese culture and tradition.

Chiang addressed some 2,000 foreign envoys, overseas Chinese and Nationalist China's government officials. The 84-year-old leader said once again Nationalist China would destroy the Communist regime on the mainland.

## Pact Unfinished

HELSINKI (UPI) — The Soviet delegation chief to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) said today work for a nuclear arms pact with the United States is still unfinished.

Emerging from a 75-minute long plenary session at the American Embassy, First Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir S. Semenov said it was not the last during the current round in Helsinki.

## Renoir Stolen

PARIS (UPI) — A portrait worth \$160,000 of composer Richard Wagner by Auguste Renoir has been stolen from the Opera Museum in a well-planned theft, police said Friday.

A drawing and a water color by Eugene Delacroix also were stolen. The two Delacroix were valued at about \$20,000 each, police said.

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## BOWL TONIGHT

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# Pentagon Is Under Tight Security Lid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stringent security measures took effect today at the Pentagon, where a bomb made of 10 to 15 sticks of commercial dynamite allegedly planted by the Weatherman organization demolished a women's washroom on Ho Chi Minh's birthday Friday.

"New security took effect at midnight for an indefinite period through the weekend and beyond," a Pentagon security officer said. "There will be complete security. All bags will be checked and anybody without ID will not be entered into the Pentagon."

The officer said the new standards were tougher than those originally ordered last Tuesday by Deputy Assistant Defense Secretary D.O. Cooke. Those measures were to take effect six hours before the explosion occurred. They had been invoked because of planned weekend antiwar activities and marches in the capital and a "people's blockade of the Pentagon" Monday.

Pentagon officials said the effect of the bombing of the 29-year-old building was minimal. Eighteen offices were closed. 29-year-old building was miniajacent wall are repaired.

Demolition experts said preliminary tests indicated that between 10 and 15 sticks of commercial dynamite, each one inch in diameter and between eight and 10 inches long, were used in the blast. It gutted the entire washroom except for three porcelain basins near the door and knocked a 2 1/2-foot hole in the floor.

The dynamite apparently was placed behind a plumbing access door inside a toilet stall and triggered by a windup clock mechanism, the demolition experts said. The door was made of metal and secured by screws, which could be removed easily with a screwdriver. The Weatherman organization claimed it planted the bomb, which caused no injuries, to commemorate the birthday of the late North Vietnamese leader Ho Chi Minh and to protest President Nixon's mining of North Vietnamese harbors and escalation of the air war.

A few minutes before the explosion, anonymous telephone callers claiming to be members of Weatherman told newspapers in New York and Washington they had bombed the office of Air Force Secretary Robert C. Seamans Jr. Actually Seamans' office was about 1,000 feet away.

## Paintings Recovered

EBOLI, Italy (UPI)—Police Friday seized 73 stolen paintings, most of them by eminent 17th and 18th Century Italian artists, in a raid on a Roman Catholic priest's home and a monastery and a convent.



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# THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL McGovern's New Antibusing Stand

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL  
Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., will support a compromise antibusing bill—but only because the measure is tacked on to an \$18.5 billion authorization for education.

McGovern, the liberal Democrat who leads in the race for presidential nominating convention delegates, announced his decision while campaigning for the May 23 Oregon primary. He also picked up the endorsement of farm workers leader Caesar Chavez.

His chief rival, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, announced he would spend 16 straight days

campaigning in California, which will bestow 271 delegates upon the winner of its June 6 primary.

And spokesmen for both the candidates announced they would debate national and world issues on nationwide television May 28 and June 4.

McGovern stumped Oregon from one end to the other Friday, touring three paper mills and making other appearances. At Roseburg, he said he would vote for the antibusing bill "not because I approve of the moratorium on busing—as a matter of fact, I think that probably will be declared unconstitutional

al—but rather than sacrifice \$18 billion in desperately needed funds for education."

McGovern said he planned to meet with the fasting Chavez in Phoenix today to discuss "the problems of Mexican-Americans, especially in California." He was to go to California later today and return to Oregon Sunday.

Humphrey spent Friday conferring with aides in Los Angeles and completing arrangements for his debates with McGovern.

In other political developments:

At Sacramento, California Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. officially certified wounded Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace as a write-in candi-

# Top Scientist Killed In New Mexico Plane Crash

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (UPI) — A world-renowned scientist and consultant to the gapollo moon missions was one of nine persons killed yesterday in the flaming crash of a twin-engine, chartered aircraft near the Albuquerque International Airport.

Dr. Wright L. Langham, a top biomedical scientist, and seven other staff members of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories died in the crash of the Beechcraft Queen-Air aircraft shortly after takeoff.

The airplane had been chartered by the Atomic Energy Commission to fly the eight LASL employees to Los Alamos.

Other victims were identified as Eugene Teatum, Donald Larson, Bruce Bean, Johnnie

Gallegos, Richard Niethammer, William Frye, all of Los Alamos, John Gill of Arroyo Seco, N.M., and the pilot, Richard T. Zittel.

A witness to the crash said the aircraft appeared to be trying to return to the airport shortly after it took off but nosedived into the ground.

"I looked up as the aircraft was banking to the left—as though it was attempting to make it back to the runway," said 2nd Lt. Buck Richards. "Then suddenly there was a loud noise—not like an explosion—as it disappeared from sight ..."

Langham, who would have been 61 tomorrow, earlier in the day had been presented the 1972 Honor Scroll Award of the New Mexico Institute of Chemists.

## Final Program Of Series Set

"The Marin Housing Scene," final program in a College of Marin consumer education series entitled, "Your Marin Dollar," will be held May 30 in San Rafael High School cafeteria and June 1 at Novato High School in Room 31.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. both evenings. Kent Wisecarver of Frank Howard Allen and Co., Mill Valley real estate firm, will speak. He will survey the general housing scene in Marin, focusing on such topics as apartments, co-operatives, mobile homes, private houses, home repair and upkeep, renting versus buying and how to shop for a mortgage.

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# 'Only One Earth' Ecology Reminder

By MARY LEYDECKER

"Only One Earth" is its name — and it's a cherry-red "strong growing and free flowing" azalea which will symbolize "we can't go on treating the earth the way we have been."

The proud developer of the plant chosen to symbolize the theme of the United Nations Stockholm World Environmental Conference paused this week in Marin on his long journey from Australia to Sweden.

It all began about eight weeks ago for George Taylor (whose last name sounds like 'Tyler' when he says it in a strong Australian accent).

The owner of a large wholesale nursery, Burbank Nursery, 60 miles north of Sydney, Taylor has friends in the same business all over the world, including some in Marin.

It was a friend in London, however, who wrote to him asking if he would like to submit a nomination for the plant which would serve as the theme for the long-planned conference, due to open June 5 in Stockholm.

After much correspondence and several cables, Taylor arranged to send "the red one" he had developed and which was as yet unnamed. Finally, he received word shortly before he left that his azalea had been selected.

Sixteen plants are now being lovingly cared for at Pershore Horticultural University in England, where they will be forced into bloom and then flown to the conference opening.

Eventually, 1,600 starter plants will be delivered to nurseries all over the world for eventual distribution in many countries.

## Six Marin Men Are Nominated

Six Marin County officials have been nominated for the county's one seat on the newly formed Bay Area Sewage Services Agency.

The nominations were made Thursday during a meeting of officials from various sewage and water districts in Marin. Additional nominations will be considered by the group June 15, during a meeting at the Civic Center.

Those nominated are: Cyril G. Hansen, Sausalito - Marin City Sanitary District; Douglas J. De La Fontaine, Richardson Bay Sanitary District; Eugene A. Miller, Marin Municipal Water District; C. Paul Bettini, San Rafael Sanitation District; James D. Murray, Tiburon Sanitary District, and Robert E. Capron, Mill Valley Sanitary District.

While visiting his old friends, Karl and Ann Untermann, owners of the West End Nursery in San Rafael, Taylor has made side trips lining up who will handle the azalea in this country.

"The azalea will be patented," he said, and the first year's royalties will go into a fund to be used for ecology projects in various countries.

Taylor lovingly described his plant — "it's very strong growing" he said and will grow to a size of four or five feet when planted outside in the loose soil that azaleas like.

It's also guaranteed to be heavy flowering, he said.

However, he warned Marin-ites not to rush to their nursery this summer to get an "Only One Earth" azalea. He cautioned that it won't be until at least 1974 when the plants will be available in retail nurseries.

Taylor, who doesn't mind being teased about his heavy accent, is serious about the environment.

Australia with its small population has not been as mistreated as some other areas, he said, but smog in Sydney is getting to be a problem.

Australians are becoming increasingly concerned about the environment, he said, and just recently, a judge there ordered a halt to strip mining which would have destroyed century-old trees.

"Only One Earth" means that "We've only got one chance, and we can't carry on the way we have been," he explained.

He hopes that his azalea will play a role in letting people know the place that plants play in the environment.

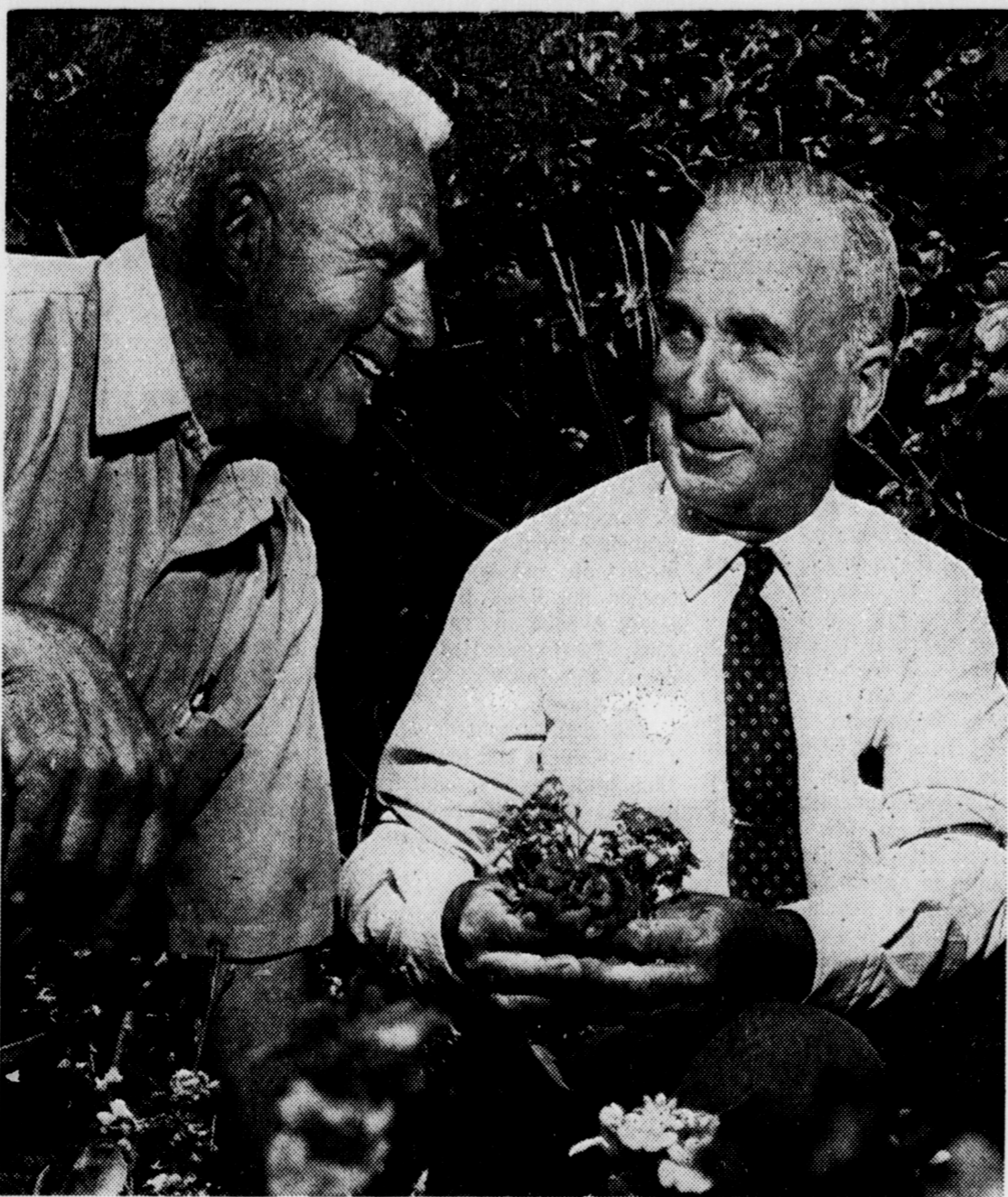
Taylor and his wife, Joyce, cleared the land for their nursery 26 years ago. In the "very temperate climate" of Wyong (a place so small "if you sneeze, you'll miss it") they grow thousands and thousands of azaleas, camellias, hibiscus and gardenias as well as a standard line of trees and shrubs.

Taylor's honor of having his plant chosen to symbolize the environmental conference — which will be attended by representatives from all the UN countries plus those that don't belong — was received with surprise by the Australian government.

After it was reported in the Sydney newspaper, a government official phoned a reporter to ask if it was really true. The official was only convinced when told which UN official had signed the letter and what postmark (Geneva) it bore.

Taylor, who is paying all his own expenses, grinned when asked if the UN or his country is picking up the tab.

"Well, I can tyke it off me taxes," he said.



**AUSSIE AZALEA MAN** — George Taylor (right) pauses on his way from his Australian home to Stockholm to discuss plants with his old friend and fellow nurseryman, Karl Untermann, owner of the West End Nursery in

San Rafael. Taylor was en route to the United Nations Stockholm World Environmental Conference, where an azalea he developed will be honored as the theme, "Only One Earth," of the conference. (Independent-Journal photo)

## Strawberry Board Backs Hookup Ban

The Strawberry Recreation District board has passed a resolution supporting a proposed moratorium on additional water hookups in the Marin Municipal Water District.

According to recreation manager David E. Roberts, the recreation board supported the ban because it believes there is currently a water shortage in Marin County.

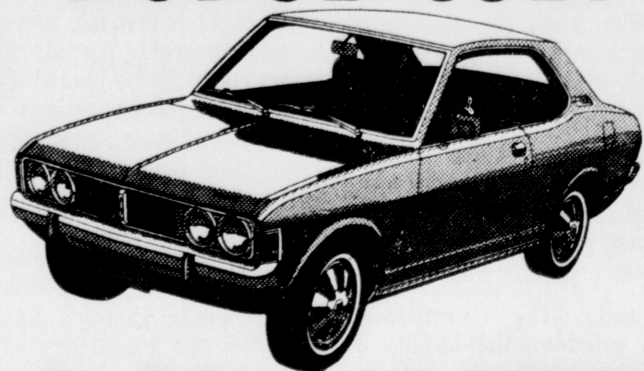
In other action, the board announced plans for the Strawberry Patch Flea Market June 3 and 4. The all-weekend festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Strawberry Community Building, 118 East Strawberry Drive.

In addition to a giant flea market, the festival will feature a tennis tournament, little league baseball games, a swimming meet and entertaining clowns.

The board also responded to a letter from Paul J. Broman, the developer of the 76-unit Harbor Point Two project. Rather than the bicycle path that Broman offered to build around the development, the recreation board asked that he construct a walking path and install park benches and pipe lines for a drinking fountain.

No. 10 Downing Street, home of British Prime Ministers, had to be rebuilt in 1960-63 for safety reasons.

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456-5120. Open every day till 9 p.m.

## Booth Proceeds To Boy's Club

San Marin Improvement Association will contribute the proceeds from its game booth at Novato's Western Weekend Country Fair to the Novato Boy's Club, according to Diane Ryken, publicity director.

Directors also agreed Thursday night to contribute to the San Marin High School Scholarship Fund, she reported.

John R. Ehrmann of 10 Carisa Court was appointed to the board. The association will hold its blood bank drive June 1 from 3 to 7 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Lutheran Church with Elizabeth Hannon as chairman, Mrs. Ryken reported.

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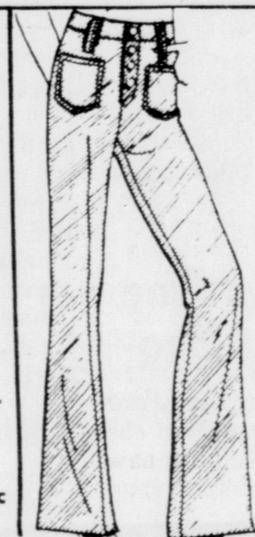
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Sneaky racer stripes! Soft cushion foot. In sizes to fit big boys. Hurry in & save!



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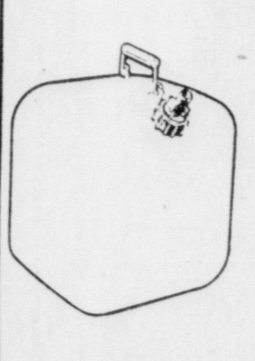
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Men's soft cushion-foot socks in sturdy cotton. In sizes 10-13. Stock up now!

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**3 FOR \$5**

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Polyester-cotton in navy or green. 2 front pockets, 2 back pockets.

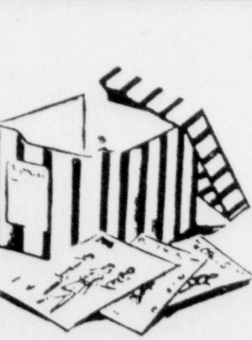


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# Planning Commission Meeting Is Clarified

The Independent-Journal made several errors in its report May 9 on the preceding evening's meeting of the Corte Madera Planning Commission, the I-J learned yesterday.

Commissioner David I. Freed advised the I-J that the commission did not kill a proposed car wash and gas station by a 4-0 vote.

Actually, the commission never voted on the facility itself. What was before the commission was a proposal to rezone the property at 21 Tamal Vista Boulevard to C-3, or highway commercial, essential to permitting such a facility. The commission deadlocked 2-2 on the proposal, preventing the rezoning.

The applicant, Kenneth E. Niles, then withdrew his request for a use permit for the station and car wash, the next matter on the agenda.

The commission did not, as reported, set a public hearing June 12 on proposed regulations to enforce required landscaping in the town. It passed the proposal to the town council, recommending adoption.

Incorrect was another report that a single hearing had been set June 12 for another multiple matter. Actually, two hearings were set for that evening, one

to discuss whether to require planned unit development in all M, or light industrial, zones; a second, to create a study zone, in which would be placed undeveloped shoreline property and other significant undeveloped land, thus postponing development pending completion of the town's general plan.

Freed said the commission also ordered its commendation forwarded to Denny's Restaurant for the excellence of its execution of landscaping its property.

## CURBS

Continued from page 1 regulation, which would require a permit before construction of "any facility or building" which could emit air contaminants. But their objections appeared moot in light of the EPA's demand.

Even if a new or expanded industrial operation met every pollution standard, it still would be banned if its emissions would add enough air pollution to violate air quality standards. The ban would apply as well to areas which themselves have relatively clean air, but whose pollution blows into another portion of the region where air quality standards would be violated.

No explanation was offered why the EPA's warning came so close to its May 31 deadline for district action, but the district lost eight months of progress on its proposed permit system when it failed to heed an opinion last year by its attorney that it had adequate legal power to enforce such a system. Action on the system began only after his opinion was confirmed eight months later by the attorney general's office.

The staff proposal, discussed for the first time yesterday by district directors, would exempt for four years 96 classes of air-polluting activities, mostly light industrial operations. Staff officials told newsmen these exemptions may have to be eliminated under the EPA's requirements. All existing facilities, however, would be permanently exempt from obtaining permits — unless they want to expand or modify operations.

Federal requirements would apply the permit system to operations emitting at least 100 tons of any single pollutant a year — a low enough limit that it still would embrace hundreds of industrial operations.

The regulation, in effect, would put the district into the land-use planning business, a power jealously guarded by city and county governments. The Bay Area League of Industrial Associations objected that "such drastic powers should not be vested in an organization whose sole function is to combat air pollution." A statewide or federal agency instead should administer such powers, if necessary, so "all of the social, political and economic factors involved" can be considered, the association said.

The association warned that such tough land-use controls "could lead to local recessions with attendant unemployment, added welfare costs, heavier taxes and antiquated, deteriorating facilities — both public and private."

Health and conservation groups generally endorsed the staff proposals, with the Sierra Club joining the EPA in a plea that the four-year delay be dropped.

Some 80 letters were received by the district, largely from city councils, most of them objecting that the regulation would usurp their power to plan land use within their jurisdictions.

## WEATHER

San Rafael air quality yesterday:

Oxidant, clean air.  
Nitrogen dioxide, clean air.  
Carbon monoxide, clean air.  
Smoke particles, clean air.  
Other Areas:  
San Francisco, clean air.  
San Jose, clean air.

Colorless oxidants, brownish nitrogen dioxide and smoke particles aggravate respiratory diseases. Carbon monoxide causes dizziness, headaches, and slows reflexes. Smoke particles come largely from industrial sources, while the other three come primarily from motor vehicles.

FORECASTS  
San Francisco Bay Area: Partly cloudy with a decreasing chance of showers through tonight. Clearing Sunday. A little warmer Sunday. Highs today and Sunday in the 60s. Lows tonight in the mid 40s to low 50s. Light southerly winds. Chance of showers 20 percent today and 20 percent tonight.  
Napa and Sonoma Valleys and Santa Rosa Basin: Partly cloudy with a decreasing chance of showers through tonight. Clearing Sunday. A little warmer Sunday. Highs and low at Santa Rosa 70, 43, 72. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph.

# Busy Series Of Events For Filante

Dr. William J. Filante of Greenbrae, a candidate for supervisor in the second district, has scheduled a series of receptions, coffees and lectures to meet voters.

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., he will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold W. White of 33 Vista Way, Fairfax.

Monday at 8 p.m., he will attend a coffee at the home of Mrs. Anna Lavaroni of 6 Hampton Avenue, San Anselmo.

He will address a class at the College of Marin in Room 165 Tuesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m., and that evening at 8 p.m., will attend a coffee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Miller of 47 Corte Morada in Greenbrae.

The schedule also shows: Thursday at 10:30 a.m., a coffee at the home of Mrs. Al West, 20 Tappan Road, San Anselmo; 8 p.m. the same day, coffee at the home of Mrs. Jane Blago of 420 Laurel Avenue, San Anselmo, and Friday at 8 p.m. a second coffee at the Miller home in Greenbrae.

## COED

Continued from page 1 al Hospital without regaining consciousness.

Gassner and Detrick were booked into Shasta County Jail and arraigned in Central Valley Justice Court. They were released on their promise to return June 8.

Miss Paulsen, an only child, was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Her father, a merchant marine sailor, was believed to be aboard ship in the Persian Gulf.

Detrick, a general science major, and Gassner, a junior social science major, are members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

## Beban Pays Fine On Trespassing

Marin County Grand Juror Richard W. Beban cleared one court hurdle yesterday by paying a \$60 fine and \$15 penalty assessment stemming from a 1969 demonstration.

Judge David R. Baty told the 24-year-old grand juror to pay the fine immediately. He was fined last year for trespassing during an effort to stop flood control work on Tamalpais Creek in Kentfield which resulted in charges against 21 others.

Still hanging over his head is a possible contempt sentence for refusing to turn over a jury subcommittee report on the Sausalito police probe which was leaked to the press. That matter returns to court Thursday.

The lowest spot in the United States is Death Valley, 270 feet below sea level.



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## OBITUARIES

### MRS. LAZZARO

Requiem High Mass for Antoinette Lazzaro, who had lived in Fairfax for the past 15 years, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Peter and Paul Church, San Francisco.

Mrs. Lazzaro died Wednesday at a San Francisco hospital following a short illness.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Halsted and Co., San Francisco. Burial will be at the Italian Cemetery in Colma.

Mrs. Lazzaro was born and reared in San Francisco and lived in California all her life. She was the widow of Gaetano Lazzaro, an ornamental ironworker.

For the past 15 years Mrs. Lazzaro had been living part of the year with her daughter, Marie Monterosso, at 16 Cypress Drive in Fairfax. She also lived with another daughter, Caroline Semenza, in San Francisco.

She attended St. Rita's Church in Fairfax.

Besides her daughters, she is survived by a son, Leonard Lazzaro in Millbrae; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

### HERMAN SAND

Herman A. Sand, 68, of Novato, a retired carpenter and contractor, died yesterday at a local convalescent hospital after a long illness.

Sand, of 1851 Indian Valley Road, retired because of injury in 1958.

He was a member of Carpenter's Union Local 35, and had worked at Fort Baker during World War II. He was a native of North Dakota and had lived in California for about 50 years.

Sand had been a resident of Marin for about 46 years and of Novato for 26 years.

Surviving are his wife, Verne; a daughter, Beverly Jones of Novato; a son, Fred H. Sand of Kenwood; a sister, Emily Feldmiller of Salem, Ore.; two brothers, Sidney Sand of Novato and William Sand of Mad River, Trinity County; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Keaton's Chapel of Marin, Novato.

### JOHN BIANCHETTO

John B. Bianchetto, retired construction contractor of Penngrove, died yesterday in a Santa Rosa hospital after a brief illness. He was 82.

Born and reared in Italy, he came to the Penngrove area in 1914 and worked as a poultry rancher before going into the construction business. He was self employed.

He is survived by a sister,

### Subregional Sewage System Due Study

Plans for a subregional sewage disposal system will be taken before a study session of the Petaluma City Council Monday at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Petaluma and Marin County cities and sanitation districts are cooperating in the study.

Orolena Bianchetto of Italy and two brothers in Australia.

Service will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Parent Funeral Chapel in Petaluma. Rosary will be recited Tuesday at 8 p.m. also at the chapel. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Petaluma.

### CHIN WAH

Chin Mon Wah, San Francisco restaurateur and father of Andrew Young of Mill Valley, died yesterday in a San Francisco hospital after a long illness.

Wah, 77, who also was known as Young Ah Fook, came to San Francisco from Canton, China, in 1914. He and Jan Key Fong opened the Lions Den at 946 Grant Avenue and ran it until 1945. Two years later they opened the Kuo Wah at 946-950 Grant Avenue.

Wah was a sponsor of the Chinese Opera and many other Chinatown cultural activities. He was also past president of several family associations in Chinatown.

For the past eight years, he had made his home with his son, Andrew Young in Mill Valley.

He is survived also by another son, Sgt. Edward Young, serving with the Army in Vietnam; four daughters, Nancy Lam, Mrs. Henry Young, Mrs. Kenneth Chin and Mrs. George S. Wong, all of San Francisco; 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at Martin and Brown Mortuary, San Francisco. Burial will be at Mountain View Cemetery in Oakland.

Memorial contributions to the Chinese Hospital at 835 Jackson Street, San Francisco, would be appreciated by the family.

### GRAY DEVIN

Gray Travis Devin of 1135 Grand Avenue, San Rafael, died today in a local hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Devin had been a real estate salesman for 16 years with Bush Realty. She was born

in Wilkensburg, Pa., and moved to California 50 years ago.

She was a member of the Marin County Real Estate Board, the Church in Ignacio, Senior Volunteers of Ross Hospital and Marin Art and Garden Decorations Guild.

Mrs. Devin is survived by a daughter, Helen Louise Thompson of Boulder City, Nev., two sons, James Bush Herring of Malibu Beach, and Charles Bush Herring of Orange, Orange County, and seven grandchildren.

Memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Church in Ignacio. Inurnment will be private at Mount Tamalpais Cemetery.

### JAMES ADAMS

James Buchanan Adams, 88, of San Rafael died today at the home of his son, in Fairfax after a long illness.

Adams was born in England and at the age of 18 started working for Lloyd's Bank. He retired from the bank when he was 62 and moved to Marin County, making his home at 55 Happy Lane, San Rafael. He was a veteran of World War I, serving in the English Army in France.

He is survived by his wife, Doris Adams and his son, Gordon.

Funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Church of the Redeemer in San Rafael. Inurnment will be private.

The family requests that no flowers be sent.

### MRS. COLOMBO

Amalia S. Colombo, 84, of Greenbrae, died today in a local hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Taino, Cheggio, Italy. She and her husband, Guglielmo, were married Jan. 13, 1907 in Italy, and recently celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary.

The Colombos came to this country in 1913 and settled in Ely, Minn., where the husband worked in iron mines until he retired in 1948. They moved to San Francisco and then in 1958,

to Corte Madera. They had been making their home with a daughter, Elvira M. Dargontina, at 4 Corte Lenosa, for several years.

In addition to her husband and daughter, she is survived by a son, Carlo J. Colombo of Corte Madera; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. Monday at St. Sebastian's Church, Kentfield. Concluding service and burial will be in Ely, Minn.

### DEATH NOTICES

COLOMBO — In Greenbrae, May 20, 1972, Amalia S. Colombo, beloved wife of Guglielmo Colombo, loving mother of Mrs. Elvia M. Dargontina of Greenbrae and Carlo J. Colombo of Corte Madera, devoted grandmother of Mark E. Colombo of Corte Madera and Ronald D. Dargontina of Novato, also survived by two great-grandchildren. A native of Taino, Cheggio, Italy, age 84 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral Monday, May 22, 1972, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Sebastian's Church Sir Francis Drake Boulevard and Bon Air Road, Kentfield, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Friends may call at the HARRY M. WILLIAMS MORTUARY, San Rafael, from 12 noon Sunday until 5 p.m. Monday. Concluding services and interment under the direction of the Kernitz Funeral Home, Ely, Minn. (5/20-22)

ADAMS — Of San Rafael, May 20, 1972, James Buchanan Adams, beloved husband of Doris Adams, devoted father of Gordon B. Adams of Fairfax. A native of Britain, age 88.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral, Monday, May 22, 1972, at 11 a.m. at the Church of the Redeemer, 121 Knight Drive, San Rafael. Inurnment private. No flowers by request. (CHAPEL OF THE HILLS, San Anselmo, services.) (5/20)

DEVIN — In San Rafael, May 20, 1972, Gray Travis Devin, beloved wife of the late, Joseph M. (Don) Devin, devoted mother of Mrs. Helen Louise Thompson of Boulder City, Nev., James Bush Herring of Malibu Beach and Charles Bush Herring of Orange, Calif., also survived by seven grandchildren. A native of Wilkensburg, Pa. A member of the Marin County Real Estate Board, the Church in Ignacio, Senior

Volunteers of Ross Hospital and the Marin Art and Garden Decorations Guild.

Friends are invited to attend memorial services, 2 p.m. Monday, May 22, 1972, at the Church of Ignacio, CHAPEL OF THE HILLS, San Anselmo, service.) (5/20)

LAZZARO — In San Francisco, May 17, 1972, Antoinette Lazzaro, dearly beloved wife of the late Gaetano Lazzaro, loving mother of Caroline Semenza, Marie Monterosso, Leonard Lazzaro and the late Savino Lazzaro, endeared mother-in-law of Albert Semenza, Joseph Monterosso and Lena Lazzaro; idolized grandmother of seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A native of San Francisco. Aged 77 years.

Rosary Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at HALSTED & CO., 1123 Sutter Street, San Francisco. A Requiem High Mass will be offered Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock at St. Peter and Paul Church, 666 Filbert Street. Interment Italian Cemetery. COMPLIMENTARY PARKING. (5/20)

BIANCHETTO — In Santa Rosa, May 19, 1972, John B. Bianchetto, brother of Orolena Bianchetto of Italy and two brothers in Australia, several nieces and nephews also survive, living in Italy. A native of Italy, age 82.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, May 24, at 10 a.m. at the PAR-ENT FUNERAL CHAPEL, Magnolia and Keokuk Street, Petaluma. Rosary will be recited Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. at the funeral chapel. Interment, Calvary Cemetery, Petaluma. (5/20-22)

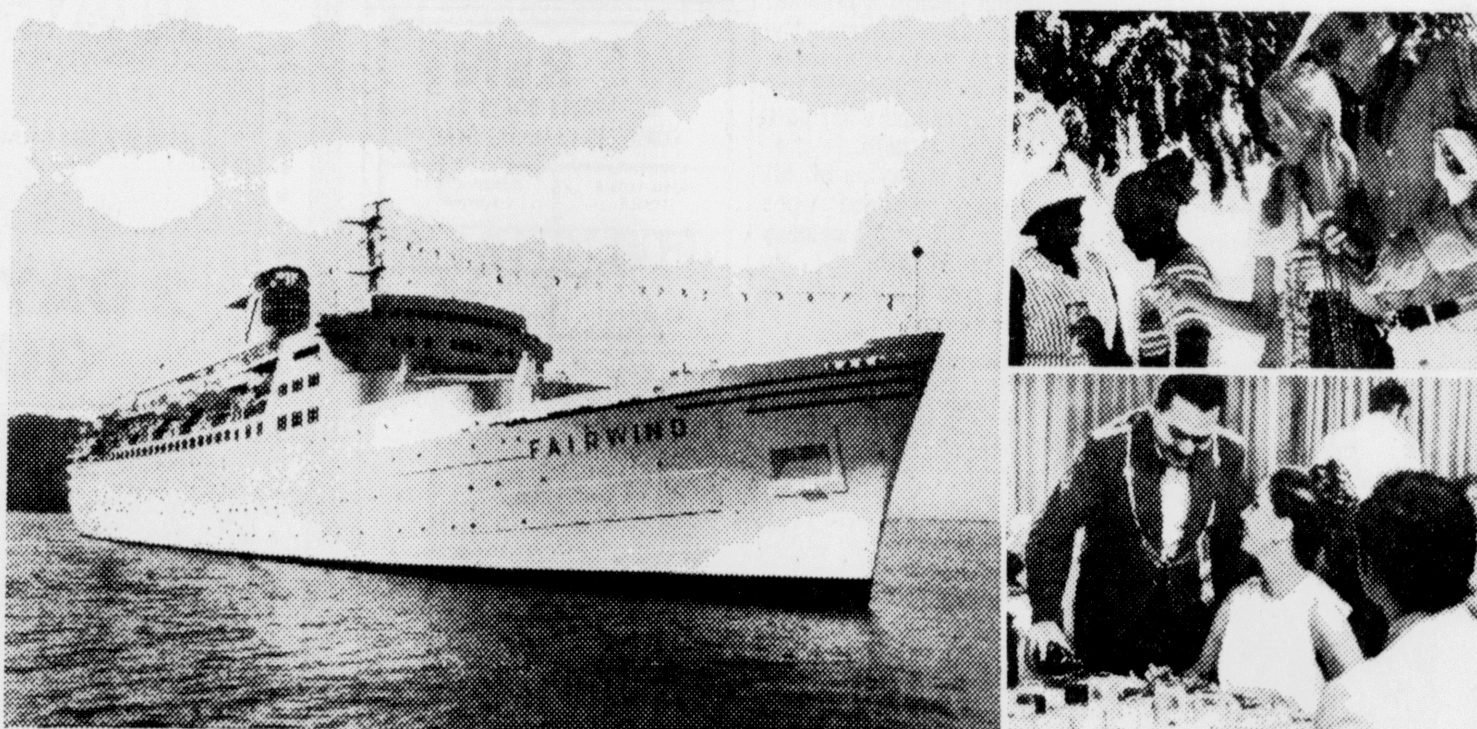
SAND — In Novato, May 19, 1972, Herman A. Sand, beloved husband of Verne Sand, loving father of Mrs. Beverly Jones of Novato and Fred H. Sand of Kenwood, brother of Mrs. Emily Feldmiller of Salem, Ore., Sidney Sand of Novato, and William Sand of Mad River, grandfather of six grandchildren and great-grandfather of one great-grandchild. A native of South Dakota. Age 68. A member of Carpenter's Union, Local 35.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral, Monday, May 22, 1972, at 11 a.m. at KEATON'S CHAPEL OF MARIN, 1801 Novato Boulevard, Novato. (5/20)

### CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR HEARTFELT appreciation for the many acts of kindness, cards, donations and floral offerings received during our recent bereavement. Many, many thanks to all. THE FAMILY OF JOHN VIER-RA

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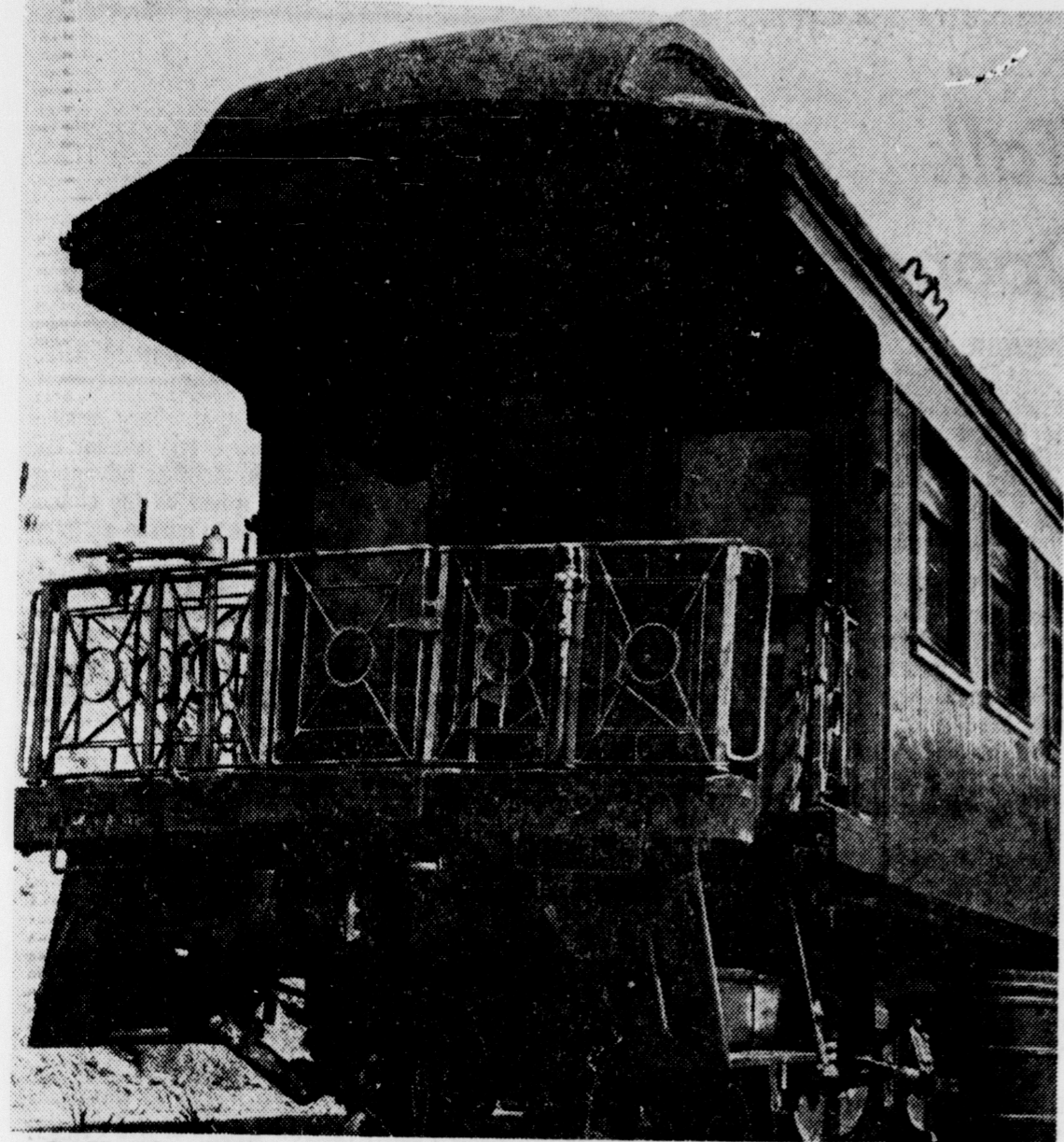
Enjoy the ultimate cruise adventure, the unique experience so eagerly sought by connoisseurs of sea-going luxury. Be the first to board the dazzling new T.S.S. Fairwind Resortship, sister ship of the popular Fairsea, and delight in her three pools, two nightclubs, six lounges, theater, gym, sauna, game rooms, magnificent staterooms and matchless service.

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**GAY '90s CAR** — This antique railroad car, once the residence of actor Sterling Hayden, will go on the auction block June 12. The Internal Revenue Service is sell-

ing the car because it says Hayden hasn't paid his taxes for 1968-69. Inside are such features as brass beds and fancy sinks.

(Independent-Journal photo)

## Novato Man In New Army Post

Marin County's assistant veterans service officer has been named to the Army's newly formed retiree council in Washington, D.C.

The term of Robert G. Waldman of Novato will run three years. The council, dealing with matters involving retired servicemen, meets twice annually in Washington.

Waldman, who has been with the Marin Veterans Office since 1970, retired from the service in 1966 as a chief warrant officer.

## Film Ratings

**KUALA LUMPUR (UPI)**—The Malaysian Home Ministry has decided to reclassify "X" rated films as "Pink Films" because people believe all films rated "X" are about sex. The ministry announced that films for general exhibition will be issued "White" certificates and those for adults only will be given "Pink" certificates.

## Smog Board Handed A \$3 Million Budget

I-J Special Report

**SAN FRANCISCO** — A \$3,591,873 budget for next fiscal year was proposed yesterday by the staff of the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District. (See another story, page 1.)

The total is up \$103,671 over the spending level this fiscal year by the nine-county district. County apportionments from property taxes were proposed at \$126,145 from Marin, down from this year's \$134,218 and at \$90,143 for the southern half of Sonoma in the district, down from \$93,859.

The district's administrator, D. J. Callaghan, said county apportionments would total \$2,570,636, or \$383,988 below the maximum possible from the ceiling of two cents per \$100 assessed valuation. This cut was necessary, he said, to leave enough revenue cushion to qual-

ify for continuing federal grants in future years.

The rest of the revenue comes from rental income on the district's headquarters, which is shared by the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency, technical services and fees.

Salaries and employee benefits would go from \$2,261,780 to \$2,576,501. District directors referred the budget to committee.

## Not His Home

The Independent-Journal incorrectly reported Wednesday in the Petaluma City Council story that Richard Wilson said the ceiling of his home had sagged by five inches. Wilson said he was referring to other homes in the Casa Grande Manor subdivision and not to his home.

## A Vintage Railcar To Be Auctioned

If you're the proverbial person who has everything, then you might want to mark June 12 on your calendar.

That's the day the government — the Internal Revenue Service, to be exact — will auction a 78-year-old railroad car once occupied by actor Sterling Hayden.

Technically, Hayden, currently appearing in the film "The Godfather" as a corrupt policeman, still owns the car, but the government has seized it for nonpayment of taxes.

An internal revenue spokesman in San Francisco said yesterday Hayden owes \$42,000 in unpaid taxes for 1968 and 1969.

The car, now reposing on a siding in Greenbrae, was the residence of Hayden while he lived in Sausalito. The government said he now lives in Connecticut.

The car, built in 1893 by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, was bought by Hayden in 1966. It eventually wound up in the hands of Hayden's daughter, Gretchen, and a friend, Peter Laufer, a news reporter for a San Francisco radio station.

Laufer used it as an office.

The car was taken to Greenbrae last November when the Sausalito branch of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad was closed. Doug Morgan, owner of a railcar refurbishing company in Greenbrae, said Laufer had asked that the car be renovated.

Morgan said yesterday approximately \$7,000 in refurbishing work has been done — new exterior paint, new window sashes and the like — although he has been unable to collect.

Morgan estimated the value of the car at \$10,000 or more. It's appointed with brass beds, mahogany interior, German silver sinks and an antique wood stove.

The sale will be at 10 a.m. at Morgan's yard off East Sir Frances Drake Boulevard.

## FIRE CALLS

YESTERDAY:

12:41 p.m., San Rafael — False alarm at Terra Linda High School.

2:56 p.m., Tocaloma — Rubbish fire in creekbed on Louis Zanardi Ranch off Platform Bridge Road, burned 10-by-15 square foot area; no damage, cause undetermined. Marin County Fire Department reupped.

5:01 p.m., Sausalito — Dock fire at Marsh Harbor possibly caused by discarded cigarette, no damage to dock owned by Jerry Cuff.

5:10 p.m., Tiburon — Clothes dryer fire at Donald Green residence, 31 Mark Terrace, caused by lint accumulation; damage estimated at \$50.

7:34 p.m., Alto — Arcing light switch in Barbara Adams residence, 85 Pamela Court; no damage.

8:44 p.m., Sausalito — Grass fire on beach below 2 Alexander Street burned 3,000 square feet; believed caused by campfire.

9:43 p.m., San Anselmo — Reported fire at 38 Oak Knoll found to be outdoor barbecue.

10:37 p.m., San Anselmo — Reported fire at 4 Angela Avenue found to be outdoor barbecue.

## Mrs. Aaron Heads Crime Plan Board

Bella H. Aaron, director of the Marin police-community relations program, was elected last night to head the North Bay Regional Criminal Justice Planning Board.

The planning board, made up of 24 members representing Marin, Napa, Solano and Sonoma counties, is responsible for allocating state and federal crime prevention funds.

There are 21 such regional boards in the state under the California Council on Criminal Justice.

## Two Treated For Injuries

Two Novato youths, whose car ran off Novato Boulevard, were treated yesterday at Novato General Hospital for minor injuries.

Kevin R. Jack, 16, of 1281 Lynwood Drive, driver of the car, received cuts on his face, according to a hospital spokesman, and his passenger, Charles Breaux, 16, of 1730 Delaware Avenue, received possible nose and pelvic injuries.

The accident occurred about 11 p.m., according to the California Highway Patrol.

## BOWL TONIGHT

RESERVE YOUR LANE  
COUNTRY CLUB BOWL  
456-4661

## SALE OF WRECK

Sealed bids are invited for the purchase "As Is - Where Is" of the steel tug (VALLEJO), 52'x16'x4', owned by CHRISTIANSON CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., Anchorage, Alaska. Built 1956 and fitted with 2 caterpillar D337F Diesels/Reverse Reduction Gears.

Vessel sunk on April 9th, 1972 from unknown causes and is reported to be on the seabed in 45' of water off Bodega Bay, California, at 38° - 16 - 45N; 123° - 00 - 00W.

Tenders should be received by CHRISTIANSON CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., P.O. Box 329 c/o The Independent Journal 1040 B St., San Rafael, California, not later than May 24, 1972 and should be accompanied by a cashier's check for 10% of the bid offering, marked "BD" and payable to CHRISTIANSON CONSTRUCTION CO., INC., "VALLEJO" Salvage.

Owners reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Further details from "VALLEJO" (415)673-0440.

Saturday, May 20, 1972

Independent-Journal, 5

The North Bay board, which Mrs. Aaron will head for the next year, allocates about \$700,000 annually to law enforcement, drug abuse and other agencies offering prevention programs.

Besides heading the county's police-community relations program, Mrs. Aaron's office was authorized this month by county supervisors to act as the county's planning agency for drug and crime prevention.

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**Imported Car Repairs**  
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Introducing the Shelter Creek Garden Home. A new development in leisure living in the Old Napa Valley.

Countryclub carefree. Maintenance free. With more things to do. More time to do them.

Take your pick. The centralized pool. The recreation pavilion. The creekside picnic area.

In these uncommonly contemporary two and three bedroom Shelter Creek garden homes we are making

"extras" standard. For instance, we're offering Frigidaire kitchens, including oven/ranges and disposals, carpeting and interior laundry area.

To visit the Shelter Creek furnished models take Highway 29 to Trancas Street in Napa, then take Trancas Street east to Valle Verde Drive.

FHA, VA and conventional financing available. For further sales information phone (707) 255-7366.

**SHELTER CREEK**  
Napa Garden Homes

Ward Ryder Company

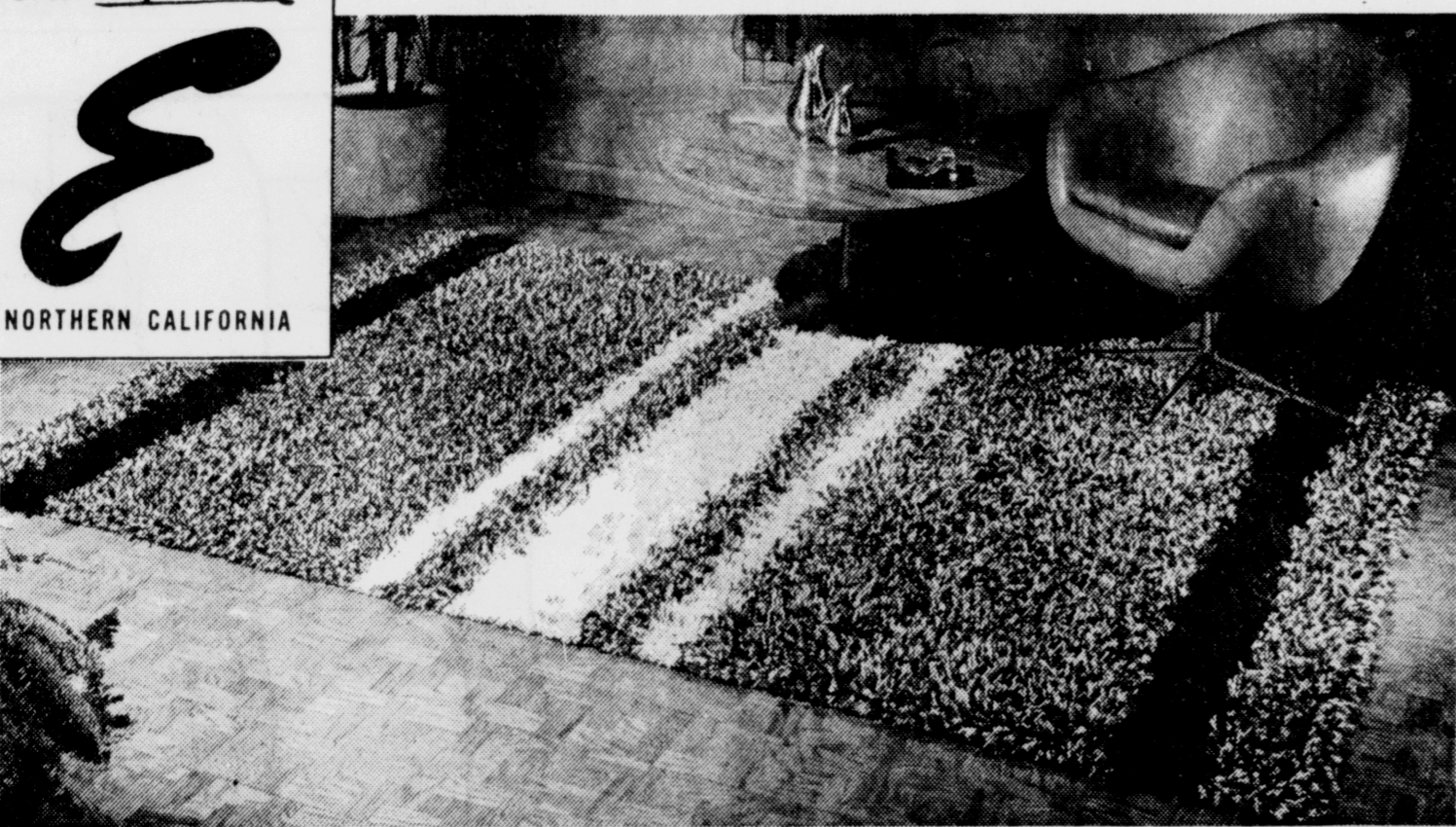


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Save **\$3 to \$10**  
on our thick, shaggy all-nylon pile  
Rya-look Erica rugs in four sizes

4 x 6' size **29<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 39.99  
Nothing down, \$5 a month\*

2x3' scatter size. Reg. 10.99 ..... sale 7.99  
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3x5' scatter size. Reg. 24.99 ..... sale 19.99  
4x6' area size. Reg. 39.99 ..... sale 29.99

Made by Burlington House with machine wash and dry directions attached. Area and scatter size rugs to use decoratively here and there to add a luxurious look to your floors. Over 1 1/2 inch deep shag. Choose from fabulous color combinations. Berber, a black-white-brown; Bright Spice, yellow and orange; Royal Erin, blue and green; Hayride, beige/tones; Flame orange, gold and orange; Emerald lime, green and gold; Golden Autumn, gold and yellow. Big E special!

The Emporium Rugs: All nine Big E's; Downtown S.F., Third Floor

Save **89<sup>88</sup>**  
on a set of 3 spacious bookcases

Reg. 619.85

**529<sup>97</sup>** Nothing down,  
\$28 a month\*

Save on the set of 3 or see below for each unit at a sale price. Hand rubbed oil finish on select walnut veneers. These units at right!

A. Serving unit with storage below. Reg. 219.95 ..... sale 189.99  
B. Study unit with desk, drawers. Reg. 219.95 ..... sale 189.99  
C. Library-storage unit. Reg. 179.95 ..... sale 149.99

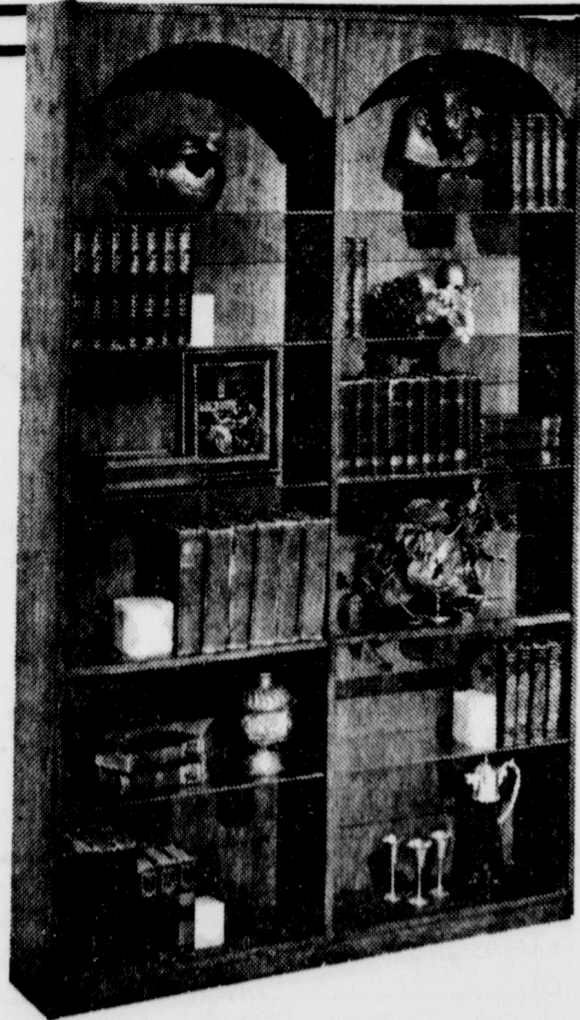
Sale of lighted double bookcases

Reg. 199.95 **169<sup>99</sup>** Nothing down,  
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Save more on two, reg. 399.95 ..... sale 329.99

The dual bookcase shown is 48" wide, 76" high, 9 1/2" deep with a decorator arch design detail. Dual unit has 2 stationary shelves, 8 adjustable. Hand rubbed oil finish on walnut veneers. Shown left!

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\*IMPORTANT INFORMATION: Payment of your purchase in full within 25 days after the closing date on your statement will avoid a FINANCE CHARGE. FINANCE CHARGES will be based on the previous balance before deducting any payments or credits. Periodic rates are 1 1/2% per month on balances under \$1000 and 1% on balances in excess of \$1000 which are ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATES of 18% and 12% respectively.



## NEW GARB FOR PRISONERS

Models display the more colorful shirtwaist dresses and pants suits being substituted for drab uniforms usually worn by women prisoners, during a recent seminar on women's

prisons in New York City. The idea of dressing more like the outside world is believed to help inmates adjust better when they are released from prison. (UPI Telephoto)

## ON THE AGENDA

### Marin Women's Legislative Panel To Install On Monday

Mrs. Albert Heston will be installed president of the Marin Women's Legislative Council of the California Federation of Women's Clubs at a luncheon Monday at 12:30 p.m. at the Tamalpais Retirement Residence in Greenbrae.

Other officers, who will be installed by Mrs. Paul A. Hammer, are Mmes. Thomas Snead, vice president; A. N. Nipper, recording secretary; Lyle Cuykendall, treasurer; Hammer, corresponding secretary; Wesley D. Smith, parliamentarian, and Alvah Raymond, auditor.

**LADYBUG PRE-SCHOOL** is having a Mexican fiesta tomorrow at the school in Kentfield. Parents of prospective students and their children are invited from 1 to 2:30 p.m., and enrolled children and their parents will attend from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served in keeping with the Mexican theme, and the children have created decorations for the atmosphere. Mexican guitarist Carlos Garcia will provide music.

**CENTRAL CALIFORNIA Council, B'nai B'rith Women**, will have an art auction tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center on Brotherhood Way in San Francisco.

Doors will be open for exhibition at 1 p.m., and the bidding will start at 2:30 p.m.

Proceeds will benefit the philanthropic agencies of B'nai B'rith women.

**ALPHA SCHOOLS** of San Rafael is having a picnic and baseball game for children and

### Family Camp Plan Offered

Camp Tawonga, located near Yosemite National Park, is offering week-long and weekend family camping sessions, which will include backpacking, hiking, arts, crafts, seminars, trips, swimming, fishing, music, folk dancing, camp fires, sports and Sabbath services.

The camp is affiliated with the United Jewish Community Centers. Camp director is Arnie Trombler of the San Francisco Jewish Community Center.

Weekend sessions will be Aug. 25 to 27 and Sept. 1 to 4. Five-day camping sessions will be Aug. 20 and 25 and Aug. 27 to Sept. 1.

### Art Lessons To Start Wednesday

A new series of art lessons for beginners and intermediates will be held at the Marin Art and Garden Center in Ross, beginning Wednesday.

Classes will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Wednesday for six weeks, in the Livermore room of the Art and Garden Center. Mary Ann Fries, San Rafael, artist, will instruct in all media.

Registration may be made through the center

their parents tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the Davidson Junior High School ball field in San Rafael.

**FIFTY-YEAR-member of Marin County Chi Omega Alumnae Association**, Dorothy Stetson will be honored at the group's installation luncheon Monday at 11 a.m. at the Tamalpais Retirement Residence in Greenbrae.

New officers are Mmes. Hugh Paterson, president; Herbert Rowland, vice president; William Asiano, recording secretary; Desmond MacTavish, corresponding secretary; C. A. Gosner Jr., treasurer, and Jules deBeaubien, publicity chairman.

Mrs. John Schmitz is reservations chairman.

**"MARITAL CONFLICT: How To Deal Openly With It and Maintain One's Concept of Self in Marriage"** is the topic for this week's session of the Creative Marriage series at the Marin Jewish Community Center in San Rafael.

The session will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the center, and the speaker is Dr. Martin Blinder, medical director of the Marin Family Therapy Institute.

**A PICNIC** on Angel Island is planned for Tuesday by members of the Mill Valley Branch, American Association of University Women.

Car pools will form at 9:30 a.m. at the Purity Market in Mill Valley.

**BARBARA LEE Hughes** will be installed honored queen along with the other new officers, tonight for Larkspur Bethel 246, International Order of Job's Daughters. The installation will be held at the Fairfax Masonic Temple in Larkspur.

A reception and dance will follow the installation.

## Attention Housewives: Note Salary

**LONDON (UPI)** — Every housewife undoubtedly has asked herself how much she would be worth if she were paid for every meal cooked, every room cleaned, etc. Today, the average British housewife knows.

A management consultant firm, commissioned by the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC), evaluated the cash value of Mrs. Iris Gobin, a 36-year-old London mother of two that it decided was average.

It found that if her makeup artist husband Gerald had to pay her standard rates and overtime for her 85-hour work week — in which her jobs ranged from catering manager and cleaning woman to public relations executive and bookkeeper — her salary would be \$192.40 a week, or \$10,004.80 a year.

## Betrothal Announced; November Rite Slated

Nancy Glenn's engagement to David Bradley McLean has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Glenn of Novato. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. McLean of San Rafael.

Phillip and Patrick Glenn of Novato are the future bride's brothers. She was graduated from Redwood High School and Miss Marty's School of Hair-styling and Beauty and is employed at the Emporium Beauty Salon in San Rafael.

The future bridegroom is the brother of Bob McLean of Carmel, Ind., and Mike McLean of San Rafael. A graduate of San Rafael High School, he attends College of Marin and is employed by Graham Lumber Co. in San Rafael.

A Nov. 12 wedding is planned by the couple.



NANCY GLENN  
A November wedding

## State P-TA Session Hits State Funds

**(I-J Special Report)**  
**LOS ANGELES** — Delegates to the California Parent-Teacher Association convention held last week expressed dissatisfaction with the present funding of schools, according to California P-TA press chairman, Mrs. Kermit Jacobson of Pasadena.

Shortly after the opening of the first business session the 3,500 delegates adopted a resolution which read, "Resolved that the California P-TA immediately communicate to the governor that by his failure to include adequate funds in the state budget to maintain a defensible education for the children of California as promised at our 1971 State Convention, he has committed a breach of faith with this body."

A second resolution, debated at length, concerned statewide testing of students and was submitted to by the Mountain Area Council. It was referred to the P-TA board of managers for further study.

Delegates passed six other resolutions submitted by member units and councils. These urged that local P-TAs work toward requiring two exits from bungalow classrooms; that the California P-TA support legislation requiring TB tests for school volunteers; that the California P-TA urge state legislators to increase the capacity of special education programs to include all educationally handicapped minors; that P-TAs work to control the use of pesticides on school property; that the California P-TA and the national P-TA request the U. S. Department of Agriculture to permit more varied uses of milk in the school feeding program.

Consideration of the Legislative Platform resulted in elimination of a plank long supported by P-TA. Delegates eliminated the statement asserting their support of legislation "to provide for a lay State Board of Education selected without partisan control which will be responsible for the appointment of a State Superintendent of Public Instruction."

## Alto P-TA Announces New Slate

Mrs. Crispin Kraft, secretary this year and a member three years, will be the 1972-73 president of the Alto School Parent-Teacher Association in Mill Valley.

She said that one of the special objectives of the group will be to get acquainted with the new principal, Mrs. Clare Broadhead, and to improve communications between teachers and parents.

Born in Morristown, N.J., Betsey Kraft attended Cedar Crest College in Allentown, Pa. She and her husband, a nuclear engineer with the Bechtel Corp. in San Francisco, came to Mill Valley two years ago from Connecticut with their two children, Karyn, 9, and Susan, 7.

Sailing, sewing and needlecraft are her leisure time activities.

## MARIN ACADEMY

## Trustees Talk Of Fall Opener

By BARBARA HOSMER

The school's halls were quiet as the three women on the board of trustees sat in what will be the headmaster's office and discussed the opening of the new Marin academy in San Rafael.

But the quiet will end September when the new private coeducational high school opens in the former San Rafael Military Academy facilities in San Rafael.

"We expect 100 students — boys and girls — the Monday after Labor Day," said Mrs. Ernest Mendenhall Jr. of Belvedere, vice president of the Board of Trustees.

Their biggest problem to date? — Getting rid of the heavy cannons that flanked the school's entrance, said trustee Mrs. Robert Hunter Jr. of San Francisco with a laugh.

"We had to have them hauled away."

High school students today are mostly agreed that they don't want cannons at their school, she said.

"The women said that Marin Academy will be the only major independent co-educational high school in the Bay Area. Eventually they expect to have a student body of 350, drawing day students from the East Bay and San Francisco as well as Marin."

This year the school will open with grades 9 to 11, and the 12th grade will be added the following school year.

**MRS. MENDENHALL** said that the idea for such a school had been in the wind for several years.

"Marin Country Day School parents wanted to continue that school through the 12th year. But the physical facility was not sufficient for a place, and we were concerned about a child spending the entire school career through 12th grade in one place."

"It came down to where would we set up a baseball diamond, a pool and a playground? We didn't have the flat land there in Corte Madera."

"But the demand was always there," she explained. "We couldn't find the property price. It would take three-quarters of a million dollars to buy land. In 1965 and 1966 we tried to raise it. But we abandoned it, disheartened. Then the San Rafael Military Academy closed last year and all of us looked at each other — 'should we?'"

"We thought it should be used as a school. That way the old buildings would stay. Otherwise

it would probably have become a shopping mall, and the neighbors here wanted it to remain a school," said Mrs. Mendenhall, a founder of the Marin Country Day School and the Atheneum School for boys in the East Bay.

**THE WOMEN** trustees, Mrs. Mendenhall, Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. William Spencer Jr. of Mill Valley, said that there was little remodeling needed to make the former military boys' school co-educational. Since it will be a day school, none of the existing dormitories will be used.

Many of the teachers have been hired and the basic curriculum set up. But activities beyond the academic, such as field trips and student interest clubs, will be formed as the students themselves want them, they said.

They hope to take advantage of Marin's coast and hills for marine biology and mountain climbing and hiking activities if the students want them.

Mrs. Mendenhall said that the new academy has been "deluged with teacher applications." The board is setting up the library with a separate staff and it will take over the former military academy library books.

The science courses will use the recently built laboratories of the old academy and their equipment, including a human skeleton. All of the former school's equipment is ready for student use and the school gym has a nearly new floor.

Some of the buildings have been leased to smaller schools the past year, but come September the new Marin Academy will take over all but the lower school, which will remain leased.

**THE AUDITORIUM** is ready for use, and the original main building, Foster Hall, will be used for recreation, faculty housing, a reception room and student lounge. Two of five dormitories will be removed before fall, and the administration building will be carpeted. Most of the classrooms in it will be painted.

Plans are to tear down the small "guardhouse" as well.

The women said that all of the main sports will be offered, as well as dance, swimming, tennis, gymnastics for the girls. Photography may be offered as well, since there is a well-equipped darkroom. There is also band equipment, but the women were not sure the stu-

# Marin Women

6 Independent-Journal.

Saturday, May 20, 1972

dents would want it, and shop equipment. Dramatics will be offered, if students desire.

A summer program is contemplated for 1973, the plan to have outdoor activities emphasized with a very low tuition to allow access to all youngsters. The biggest advantage said the board members, would be the small ratio of students to

faculty so that every student would know every teacher and vice versa. Another advantage they saw would be the chance of a student to pursue an interest in depth.

Like hostesses awaiting their party guests, the women on the board are eager for the students to arrive so that the real action of the school can begin.

## THE SUBURBAN SCENE

## Auction, Dinner To Benefit The Symphony

By MOLLY MARIN

Most of the members of the Marin Regional Council of the San Francisco Symphony Foundation have invited guests to attend the auction and buffet dinner the group is giving as a fund-raising benefit for the symphony Friday at the Belvedere home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Eberle.

The David Dooleys (she is chairman) have invited Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Blum, James Reese and Carlo Fowler of Kentfield, and attending with the Rev. and Mrs. Angus Dun Jr. (he is a foundation board member) will be Mr. and Mrs. David Kamp of San Rafael.

Guests of Marin Regional Council president Mrs. Alan Littman and Mr. Littman will be Messrs. and Mmes. B. J. Falk and Harry Mathew and Dr. and Mrs. Donald Walker, all of Tiburon.

The Thomas Stantons (she is a regional vice president) will be Messrs. and Mmes. David Bordon and Eugene De Christopher of Belvedere. Dr. Eberle (a board member) and Mrs. Eberle will have as their guests

Messrs. and Mmes. Joseph Barish, Daniel Gale of Belvedere, Andrew Griffin of San Francisco and William O. Sumner of San Mateo.

**MR. AND MRS. Harry J. Moore** of Novato are the parents of a baby girl, Lillian Callita, born on May 10.

Lillian has two brothers and a sister, Jeffrey 15, Kathryn 13, and Charles, 9 years old. Maternal grandfather is Charles F. Temme of Cupertino and paternal grandmother is Mrs. Frances Moore of San Mateo. Mr. Moore is principal of Hill Junior High School.

**ELISABETH COOPER** Brown and Charles E. Pintard of San Francisco are planning to be married June 3 at Swedeborgian Church in San Francisco. A reception will follow at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Cooper, in Ross.

Libby was graduated from Dominican Upper School and attended College of Marin. She made her debut at the Marin Debutante Ball in 1964.

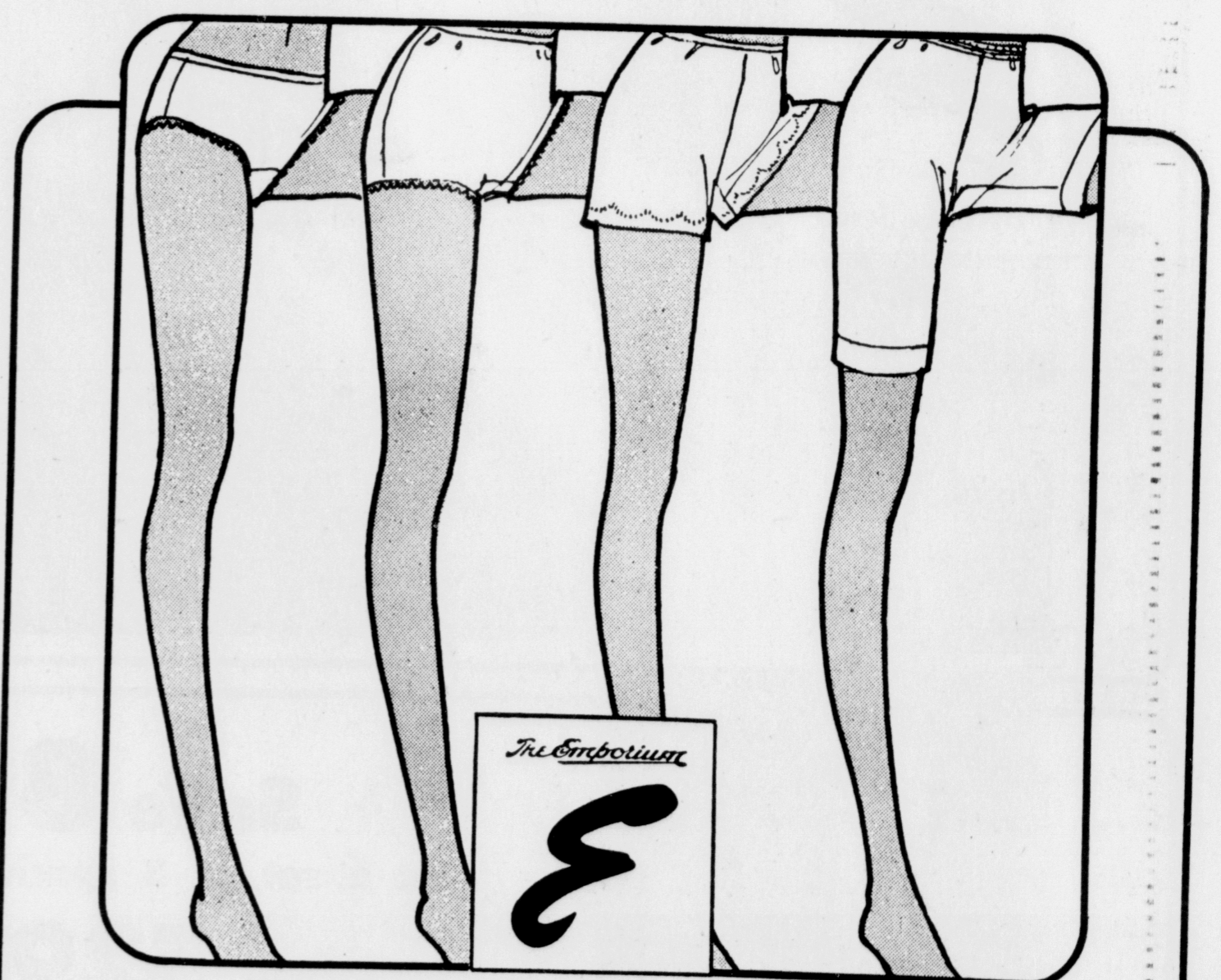
He is the son of Mrs. H. B. Pintard of San Francisco.

## Novatan Accepted As A Naval Nurse

Kathleen J. Rushton of Novato, a nursing student at Columbia University Presbyterian Medical Center in New York, has been accepted by the U. S. Navy Nurse Corps. She will be commissioned as an ensign upon graduation in August 1973.

A graduate of Novato High School, she attended the College of Marin and the University of California.

**A PARTY** will be hosted tonight at the Designers' Showcase in San Rafael by Assemblyman and Mrs. William T. Bagley for a group of their friends. Among guests at the champagne reception will be the William Naves Sr., Fred Enemarks, John W. Rakows, Ernest Kettenhofens, William M. Spencers Jr., Charles I. Daniels Jr., Messrs. and Mmes. John Fiorito, Maurice Fredericks, Mel Morse, James Tufts II and Mr. Paul Haerle.



## annual sale! Pechlgo® pants by Vanity Fair

Sale starts Sunday, May 21, through Saturday, June 3. Pechlgo® stands for fine-quality rayon/nylon panties that are soft, cool and perfect-fitting. All have sewn-on elastic to assure a great, comfortable fit. All in white only. Buy three and save now! Left to right:

**Bikini**, come save on this great style. Sizes 4-7, reg. 1.50, now ..... **3/54**  
**Brief**, sizes 4-7, Reg. 1.75 ..... **3/4.50**  
Size 8, reg. \$2, now ..... **3/5.25**

**Trunk**, sizes 5-7, reg. 2.50 ..... **3/6.35**  
Sizes 8-9, reg. 2.75, now ..... **3/7.15**  
**Tite**, med. length, 6-7, reg. 2.50 ..... **3/6.35**  
Sizes 8-9, reg. 2.75, now ..... **3/7.15**

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Charge Account No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Add 5% tax in Calif. and 1/2% transit tax in SF, Contra Costa and Alameda Counties. Add 65¢ handling charge outside UP zone; add 50¢ on orders under \$5. 5/21

# GENERATION RAP

by Helen and Sue Bottel



## That 'Longing Adoptive Parent' Started Plot That Won't Stop

**DEAR RAP:**  
May I add one more letter to the many inspired by "Longing Adoptive Parent?"  
Our son will soon be three years old and he would never have been ours except THAT ONE TEENAGE GIRL THOUGHT OF HER CHILD FIRST. He is a fine, healthy, happy toddler and has brought untold joy to us and his grandparents. When he is older he will be told about the selfishness of his other mother and her great concern for his future. I know she often thinks of him and she will for the rest of her life. But I hope she also thinks of the happiness she gave our family. I thank her every day as I see our son's straight back, curly hair and bright eyes — and each year, as he has another birthday. Without this girl, our lives would be terribly empty.

Please, girls, before you consider abortion, think of us, the adoptive parents. We need you so much. Your life isn't ending because you are pregnant. It is only the beginning for so many others! — **AN ADOPTIVE MOTHER**  
**DEAR READERS:**  
"Longing Adoptive Parent" introduced a plot that never stops boiling. Here are two perceptive letters which give the other side of the picture. — **H AND S**

**DEAR HELEN AND SUE:**  
I read between the lines of "Longing Adoptive Parent's" letter that she wanted to adopt a child for many of the wrong reasons. Does she want a beautiful, perfect, blue-eyed baby to prove her status or to show off a prize?  
I lived with a woman like this.

When I was very young, my life with my adoptive parents was fine. Things started going wrong when I reached my teens. I had to go on "chaperoned" dates. My "parents" chose my friends. When I was allowed out without a "keeper," my date was given a route to follow to and from, and I was followed to see that he took it. I was manipulated, made to "social climb," suffocated, criticized, screamed at if I fell short of being perfect. They gave me everything — except freedom to grow up. They tried to buy my love with clothes and cars and later said I "owed" them.

At age 18, I felt grateful for the material things, but I did not love them. I found out who my "real mother" was and left to be with her.  
All I can say to "Longing" is that I would have starved and gladly taken the brunt of not having a father, to have stayed with my REAL mother, who is all my other parents never could be. (And I pity them!)  
When you read the enclosed

letter from my real mother, just remember, people, that although unmarried girls do make mistakes and get pregnant, they still have the capacity to love the child. Have you ever wondered just how many of them go through life regretting a decision they made at a time when very possibly, rational thinking was out? — **ONE WHO HAS BEEN THERE**

**DEAR HELEN AND SUE:**  
This is the mother of "OWHBT."  
As an unmarried mother at age 17, I gave my baby up for adoption. I knew where my child was and the parents kept in touch with pictures and occasional letters at first. I thought my child was happy and so, when the man I married urged me to try and get her back, I said "No." I'd made the bargain, though I bitterly regretted it.

Shortly before my child became of age, she contacted me, and my good husband and I began to find out how miserable her life had been. She asked if she could come and live with us. What arrived at our home was an underdeveloped, insecure child, instead of the beautiful, self-assured young lady she should have been.

We are now trying to undo all the damage of the past years, when my child was nothing but a status symbol for two neurotic people who should never have been allowed the privilege of adopting a child.

We realize we cannot completely erase all the insecurities and years of constant abuse, belittling and suppression of mental growth; but we are making progress in preparing a talented, lovely young lady to see life as the great thing it is — and to seek out through education, her place in society.

With the help of God, this will be done. — **ONE WHO REGRETS**

### Check-Out Fast If Automated

To speed up the check-out process, as well as to cut labor costs, supermarkets, in increasing numbers, will adopt automated systems, say food marketing experts.

The products will be coded and passed under a scanner to be automatically totaled. The technology is currently available and several chains are experimenting with this concept.

## SEW SIMPLE

# Several Suggestions About Making A Sleeveless Dress

By EUNICE FARMER  
(Register and Tribune Syndicate)

**DEAR EUNICE:**  
I am making a sleeveless dress where the facing for the neckline and the armhole is cut in one piece. I vaguely remember that you had special instructions for this. However, I didn't save them. Would you please repeat them for all of us?

Mrs. A. D.

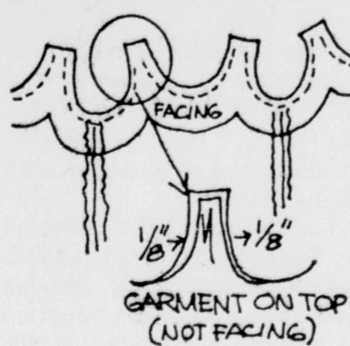
**DEAR MRS. A. D.:**  
I try to repeat these instructions each spring, just in time for the sleeveless tops and dresses. Please cut them out and save them until you are making this type of dress, as they won't be repeated again this season.

Many readers have sent me their own instructions for this type of facing treatment. I have tried them and although some of them work nicely, personally I prefer my own. However, as I've said before, there is always more than one way to achieve any technique, and you must use the one that works best for you. Follow each step carefully and in order.

1. If your pattern does not have the facing for the neckline and armhole cut in one, simply use the pattern itself for an outline and cut your facing approximately 2 1/2 inches wide, as sketched.

2. If garment needs interfacing, cut one for the neck only, front and back. The armholes do not need to be interfaced. If garment is to be completely underlined, cut underlining the same as the garment and treat the two layers of fabric as one piece. Cut a separate facing out of your garment fabric.

3. When stitching the facing to the neckline and armholes of your garment, end the stitching about 1 1/2 inches from the ends of the shoulders, both front and



back. If you have a long, narrow strap, usually found in low cut necklines, do not keep the edges of the facing and the garment together at this area. Instead, bring the garment about 1/4 inch in from the edge of the facing on both sides of this section. (This will make the garment fabric seem a little full until it has been turned and pressed, but will prevent the facing from showing at the edges as it is likely to do if you keep the edges even. Measure the 1/4 inch seam allowance from the facing, not the garment fabric.)

4. Grade and clip your seams (for the curved areas, clip down to the stitching line to release and prevent pulling). Turn the front shoulder strap right side out and slip this up into the back shoulder strap which is unturned. The right sides of the shoulders, in front and back, are now touching. Stitch the shoulder seam, press seam open. Next, machine stitch the facing seams together at the shoulder and press open.

5. Pull this finished strap out still further, so you may continue stitching each side of strap (left open originally). Grade these seams and pull through to the right side of garment. You will find a perfect finish each time. If you've ever battled this before, it will be like a dream come true.

MRS. FRANK PLATT, Concord, N.C., is this week's Tailor

Trix pressing board winner for her sewing suggestion:

"I would like to share my way of securing a zipper when it is too long and needs to be shortened. Simply sew the straight 'eye,' from a hook and eye set, straight across the zipper, just above the spot where it will be cut off. By sewing it securely to each side of the zipper tract, the key of the zipper cannot possibly open below this point and there is no danger of it going down too far."

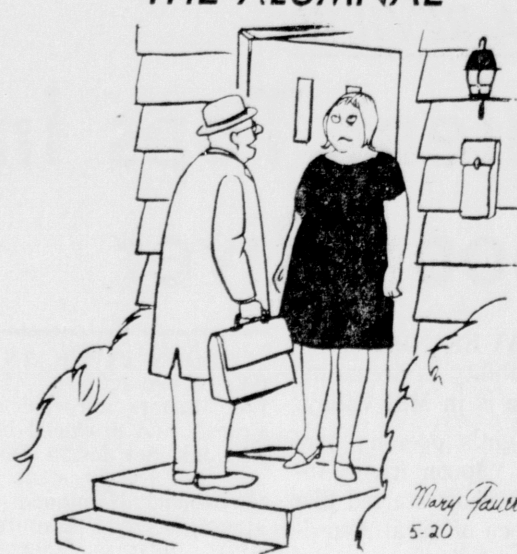
**DEAR READERS:**

With all of those important days coming up, such as graduations, weddings, etc., what to give for that special gift is a real problem. Why not give a sewing machine that can bring many days and hours of joy and pleasure? But, the recipient decides which one best suits her needs. There are several fine European sewing machines on the market. Beware of machines offered at big discounts and sales. A good sewing machine can stand on its own merits and is a real bargain without a big discount.

Try the machine yourself, preferably for a day or so in your own home. Be sure your dealer is established and cares enough to make you a satisfied customer. Tension is the prime target of trouble. Some machines automatically adjust to the weight of fabric and thread without any change of tension. Naturally, this type of machine will be more dependable and cause less calls to the repairman.

Some machines have a free arm as well as a flat bed sewing area. This too is a big advantage. Extra cams that have to be put in and taken out are another frustration. They get lost or misplaced. Check on the ease of cleaning to remove lint that builds up with the newer fabrics.

## THE ALUMNAE



"May I speak to the little woman, please?"

## MARIN DATEBOOK

Monday:

**SWEET ADELINES**, 8 p.m., First Presbyterian Church, San Rafael.

**NOVATO TOPS Club**, 7:30 p.m., All Saints Lutheran, Novato.

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**, 8 p.m., school administration building, Petaluma.

**SLIM CHIX TOPS Club**, 11:30 a.m., First Baptist Church, Petaluma.

**MARIN BALKAN Dance**, 8 p.m., San Rafael High School gymnasium. Intermediate and advanced.

**PLANNED PARENTHOOD** Association pregnancy testing, 9 to 10 a.m.; pregnancy counseling, 1 to 4 p.m.; 710 C Street, San Rafael.

**SAN RAFAEL Chapter**, Order of Eastern Star 215, 8 p.m., Masonic Hall, San Rafael.

**BETHEL**, 183, International Order of Job's Daughters, 7:30 p.m., Druids' Hall, Novato.

**MARIN COUNTY Child Care Planning and Advisory Committee**, 7:30 p.m., Sir Francis Drake High School, faculty lounge.

**NEVER-TOO-Laters Folk Dance Class**, 8 p.m., Mount Carmel School auditorium, Mill Valley. Beginners.

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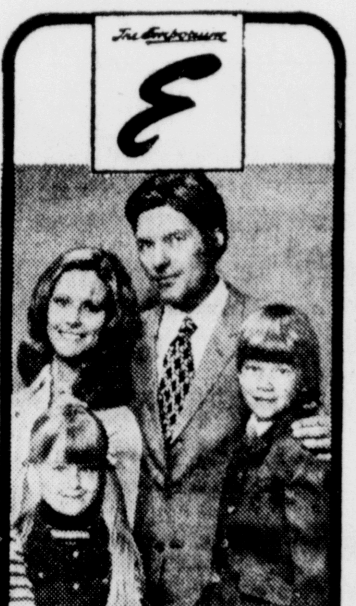
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DRAMA REVIEW

# Talent Tops In Spoon River

By KAY KSANDA

If acting ability is premium, the showcase is in Mill Valley.

In last night's opening performance of "Spoon River Anthology," the show started like a "nice" piece of rural Americana, and ended as powerful theater. By tonight, the Mill Valley Center for the Performing Arts should have an even higher momentum. This is a pretty sure prophecy as the cast is simply great.

The 1963 play, adapted from the book of short poems written by Edgar Lee Masters in 1915, can either be magic or a bore. This alchemy is solely dependent upon the genius in combination of actors and director.

There isn't any plot, but there is a kind of story. "Spoon River" is a mood painting of a small town in Illinois, portrayed by six actors who take on at least 10 different roles. They're dead, and they're cynical. They speak their own epitaphs dripping scandal, hatred and loneliness.

The characterizations are remarkably diverse, and only initially clouded by voice changes or dialects that muffle the lines. The first surprise is Lynn Windham who can really sing! Accompanied by Brian Bajor on the guitar, she sits on a front porch with her back to the ever-present graveyard. She sings "He's gone away," setting the mood, as well as the tense.

The surprises keep coming as Don Sortor (last seen in Mill Valley's "Catonsville Nine") turns up his voice to a fine baritone, then shifts into a tirade as the town atheist. His big scene as a psychopathic firebug was both deep and powerful. Toni Sawyer (also from "Catonsville Nine") moved from

## Hearing On Development Will Resume

The Marin County Planning Commission will resume a hearing Monday on the proposed Pacheco Ranch development, which envisions about 700 apartment and townhouse units clustered in a picturesque valley near Ignacio.

The commission, which will meet at 9 a.m. at the Civic Center, reviewed the proposal two weeks ago but took no action pending recommendations from its staff.

The staff had suggested the development be rejected as infringing on an area listed as open space in the preliminary countywide general plan.

The commission balked and ordered the staff to review the proposal on its merits with reference to the unadopted general plan.

The proposal, submitted by the Perl-Mack Co., calls for 694 dwellings on the 519-acre site—381 acres of which would be left as open space.

The land is a part of the original, 6,659-acre land grant given pioneer Marin rancher Ygnacio Pacheco in 1840.

In other action, the commission will consider development plans for the Miller Creek subdivision in Marinwood. The plans call for 109 townhouse units on the land owned by Kaiser-Aetna Corp. of Oakland.

## Pleads Guilty To Burglary

Michael Earl Frank, 20, of Forest Knolls has changed his plea in Marin Superior Court to guilty on a charge of burglarizing the San Geronimo Valley National Golf Club March 9.

Judge Samuel W. Gardiner set sentencing for June 5, but under the plea bargain Frank is to serve nine months in jail and be placed on two years' probation.

He was arrested by sheriff's deputies who said they found him inside the club when they answered a burglar alarm.

Frank was armed with a kitchen knife and a cleaver when arrested, according to deputies.

## MUSIC REVIEW

# Results Mixed In Double Choir Event

By ROBERT M. NESS

Sonoma State College's presentation of "Music for Double Chorus" last night at Ives Hall of Music was a good idea with mixed results.

The College Chorus, directed by David Sloss, joined the College Madrigal Singers, directed by Gardner Rust, in a program of 16th and 20th Century double choir music. While the early Baroque works of Lassus, Palestrina, G. Gabrieli and Calvisius were impressive displays of the art of double chorus writing and performing, the two representatives from the 20th Century by Vaughan Williams and Will Johnson were disappointing.

Conducted by Gardner Rust, the choirs opened with the charming secular "Echo Song" by Lassus. With one choir located behind the closed curtain and the other placed before it, the imitative sections echoed delightfully.

Following the beautiful Palestrina "Gloria Patri," Rust led the choirs in an especially powerful "Benedictus" by the Venetian master of concerted music, Giovanni Gabrieli.

David Sloss directed two elegant German motets by Seth Calvisius. "Zion Spricht: Der Herr hat mich verlassen," reminiscent of the early "Italian" works by his contemporary, Heinrich Schutz, was an especially expressive work. The "Das alte Jahr vergangen ist" also resembled Schutz, but in his later, more severe, Germanic style.

The chorus' performance of these Baroque works was moving and lovely. Texture, dynamics, intonation and balance all were careful and sensitive.

The Vaughan Williams motet for chorus, semichorus and organ, "Lord, Thou hast been our

refuge!" is not terribly interesting, and last night's performance, conducted by Rust, suffered from a lack of security. Entrances were unclear and often sloppy. It just did not come up to the standards set in the previous works.

Following intermission, the world premiere of Will Johnson's avant garde "Transformations" for three choirs, organ, feedback-type electric sounds, harmonicas and various noisemakers concluded the program. The choirs are placed in the rear corners of the hall and at center stage.

Structures in overlaying sections of various vocal sounds, the piece begins with heavy breathing, which is transformed into shushing, then into consonant sounds, then into words, then whistling, then laughing, then finally tones crescendoing into a climatic texture of vocal sound built on

fifths combined with dissonant tones from the sound system, harmonicas and the like.

Returning to the consonant section, the piece proceeds in retrograde until it ends where we began—heavy breathing. There were few interesting textures created by the forced, often vulgar sounding, vocalizations. To me, the work was contrived and obvious. Audience reactions were mixed, ranging from complete rejection to extreme enthusiasm.

## Cellist To Give Marin Concert

Dick Anderson, principal cellist with the University of California Symphony Orchestra at Berkeley will present a recital at the Community Congregational Church, Tiburon, at 8 p.m. May 28.

Anderson will be accompanied by Ted Flath, director of the Berkeley and Palo Alto Bach choirs and minister of music at All Souls Parish in Berkeley.

Wine and cheese will be served following the recital.

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## Series Will Begin Tonight At Church

The Novato Seventh-day Adventist Church will open a series of public adult education sessions on "Keys to Health and Happiness" at 7 p.m. today at the church.

Dr. Glenn Rasmussen will talk about "What You Can Do About Cancer" and there will be a Bible class on "A New Look At God."

Dr. John Elloway will talk about "Heart Attack: Are You A Candidate?" at 7 p.m. tomorrow, and Rueben A. Hubbard, director of the series, will talk about "How to Understand the Bible."

Dr. Elwyn Rexinger and Dr. Merton Shelton will speak at later sessions.

Nervous breakdowns will be discussed at 7 p.m. Tuesday and drugs at 7 p.m. Thursday and 7 p.m. Saturday.

The series will be conducted four nights a week for six weeks.

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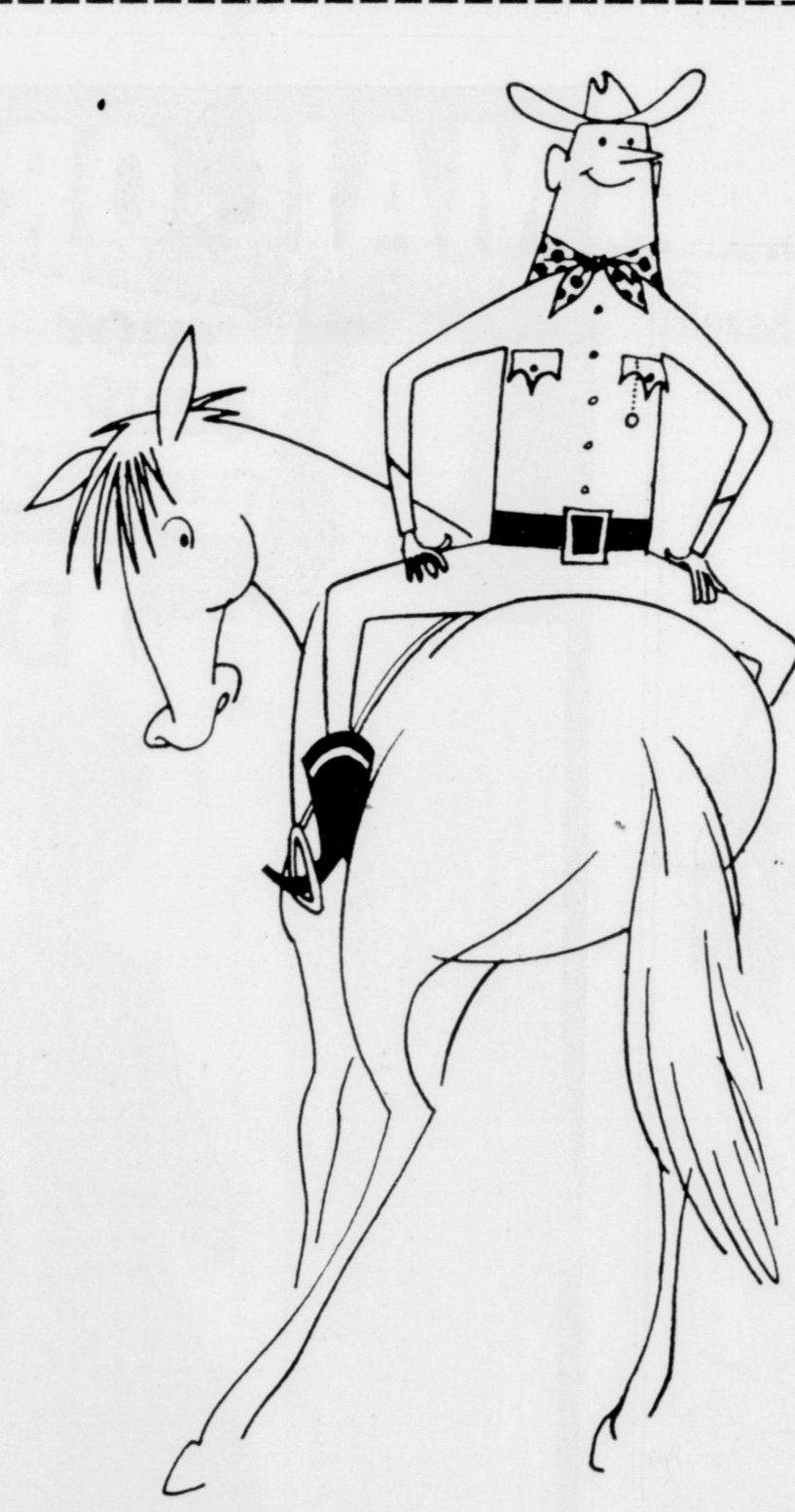
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